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NEWSPAPER

Should Defense Secretary McNamara Resign?

By HENRY J. TAYLOR, *Former Ambassador to Switzerland*

A worried America has a right to question Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's dominant involvement in the Viet Nam war.

This is not easy to do. First, President Johnson seems to regard him as the most valuable man in the Cabinet. Next, Mr. McNamara lives inside an iron cocoon to the extent that it has become a police problem for the Defense Department to keep independent-minded newsmen disciplined and dumb.

Surely Mr. McNamara's reputation as the President's indispensable man can hardly rest on his military stance. Mr. McNamara, starting with the Bay of Pigs debacle, has been dead wrong in every major prediction he has made from the very beginning.

He shares this nearly incredible record with Gen. Maxwell Taylor, on whom we likewise depended so heavily for results in Viet Nam.

Preparedness achievements? In Mr. McNamara's congressional testimony (repeatedly postponed) regarding the Khrushchev "confrontation" he all but said our great armed forces couldn't have invaded Cuba! He stated we were caught "terribly short" of fighter and transport planes, patrol vessels and escort war vessels "which we'd have needed to invade Cuba." Super-administrator?

Moreover, Mr. McNamara may be a hero to President Johnson as such but he is certainly no hero to the General Accounting Office.

The McNamara management magic —with his Whiz Kids and computers —has now been officially inspected by the GAO, which is charged with reporting to Congress on how government agencies spend the taxpayers' money. The report is a scorcher.

Its alarmed complaints include lack of results from a 1961 series of GAO reports which revealed combat unreadiness in numerous fighting units because much equipment "had not been properly maintained."

"We now find substantially no improvement," it warns.

As for wastefulness, among glaring examples the GAO found "at one air base, golf and riding facilities were constructed . . . at a cost of $286,000 by using a portion of the fund Congress had authorized for an airfield runway."

Columnist Henry J. Taylor charges that despite Robert McNamara's "whiz-kid" reputation, he has misled Americans concerning the state of U. S. military preparedness.

The only "explanation" the GAO could get from Mr. McNamara's office was that the Air Force handling of the money "resulted from its misinterpretation of the directive."

Meanwhile, a House Armed Services subcommittee is rebuffed by Mr. McNamara and his Whiz Kids in similar unanswered findings.

Committeeman Alton Lennon (D.-N.C.) discovered that the Aerospace agency, established by the Air Force, spent $30,000 to send one man to Princeton for one year. He received $16,000 to study quantum statistical mechanics plus a $14,000-a-year salary.

The subcommittee called it outrageous that Aerospace could refuse Congress the details, but Aerospace did refuse—40 times! Aerospace claimed that it is independent in policies and expenditures. Yet this is entirely the taxpayers' money.

Throughout every single year for 10 years before Hitler attacked, France increased her defense budget. Yet when the chips were down an adequate French army, navy or air force was not available. Is Mr. McNamara's overworked computer just spinning its reels?

On June 22 last year Gen. Paul D. Harkins returned to Washington from command in South Viet Nam. "I think the military situation is coming along fine now," he stated. Fine! This was McNamara's line, and had been for three solid years.

We had 16,000 Americans in South Viet Nam on that date. We have about 75,000 now.

Gen. Harkins peddled this pap under Mr. McNamara's censoring eye. It was apostasy by a distinguished four-star officer, tragic to observe. This is what happened in the armed forces in prewar France, God help us. For is it safe to disagree?

Our military leaders do not forget, nor does Mr. McNamara expect them to forget, his head-chop of able Adm. George W. Anderson, chief of Naval Operations, nearly six years before his retirement age, when the Senate required Adm. Anderson to testify in the 1963 Boeing-General Dynamics plane dispute and he disagreed with Mr. McNamara.

A former chief of staff of the U.S. Army recently told me he has never seen high-officer morale so low as today under any secretary in the Pentagon.

When the secretary of defense answers questions you can see snapping in his eyes much opinion. You wish you could detect judgment as clearly. This writer, for one, is fully prepared to think the unthinkable. Mr. McNamara, it seems to me, should resign.

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U. S. infantrymen stalk Viet Cong in the dense jungles.

The War in Viet Nam

From the Jungle Looking Back

By PAUL HARVEY

Your name is Henry. The guys in the outfit have called you "Scat" ever since Parris Island; you can't remember why. Your present home is a stinky irrigation ditch slimy with putrid drainwater on the edge of someplace called Quang Ngai somewhere in South Viet Nam.

Last night the Looie said, "I want volunteers—you and you and you!" One of them was you.

You crawled out of this honey bucket home, across the soggy paddy fields into the soaking jungle to hunt and kill Cong. You found none.

'Til you and the other yous broke out of the jungle and into a wash and suddenly Cong pop out of tunnels on both sides, yapping like ground hogs and spatting machine gunfire and you lunge for cover. The hour of racket ends in a minute; the Cong think you're all dead. Ranger Max is. You can't see the others. Your hot creased leg is oozing red. You lie real still and hurt.

You can hear a chopper pilot yapping on your talk-box but you don't dare whisper a reply. Then you do dare. He gets your location. But the Reds on the ridge have it, too. Only one hope: they don't know how many there are of you and you and you. Eventually it gets dark.

It was a long night. It cost Max and a chopper pilot and a creased leg, but the fire brigade got your message and if you can stuff your sea bag and drag your boondockers back to the field hospital the Looie says you can sack out for a day. Well, *semper fi*!

The last time they gave you reading time, you didn't much like what you read.

Some Stateside clown who'd raped a kid was sitting on a prison water tank on page one and your war was on page two.

Guys were striking our shipping. Other guys were lying down in Chicago streets demanding their rights. And the Saigon government you're supposed to be fighting for just got its 10th government in 20 months.

And here in this God-forsaken acreage of enemy and elephants and opium poppies, your own ambulance driver may be a Cong agent.

It's fungus hot. The rain keeps raining. The mud gets redder.

In your dreams you see Americans indescribably tortured; then you wake up and see worse.

The retreating Reds bury barbed spikes in rice paddies. To get off one costs you a foot; stay put and you die of gangrene.

And then you read the clips from home—how our allies are still sending shiploads of stuff to your enemies—and how senators are saying we "can't win," anyway.

And suddenly you're visceral sick and dog tired and terribly lonely.

And you wish one of those newsies back home would try to tell the homefolks what it's really like. You know he won't do it very well, but you wish he'd try.

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Conservatives Have More Fun

By JOHN O'HARA

My reasons for switching from lifelong, straight-ticket Democrat to independent conservative are too abundant to deal with in a short piece. But one reason for continuing as an independent conservative is that it is more fun.

The stereotype of the American conservative is not as well defined as David Low's British Colonel Blimp, which is a classic. In this country we have Peter Arno's Union Club type, the huff-puff gentleman with the busty wife who wears her mother's pearl choker. The Arno caricature is perfect as far as it goes, but it has a limited circulation, confined to the readership of *The New Yorker* magazine, while David Low's Blimp became known to the masses. Perhaps if Arno had given his character a name it would have caught on, and the American conservative would be represented by something better than Grundy.

It is probably too late to suggest a name for Arno's man, but C. A. Peters, or Curtis A. Peters, might be acceptable, if not particularly catchy. (It happens to be Arno's real name.) In any event, Arno's huff-puff and Low's Blimp, good though they are, misrepresent the conservative to the extent that they imply that we have no fun. We do have fun, some of us.

Now I am 60 years old, full of aches and pains and infirmities that reduce my vigor and deny me my whiskey. I am probably a grouch. But I get my laughs at the expense of the liberals and the intellectuals. As an independent conservative I belong to the Outs, and yet I need not conform to the policies and restrictions of the Outs if I don't feel like it.

When I was a New Dealer I had to conform or be banished. The New Dealers screamed about orthodox religion, censorship, Nazism, fascism, capitalism, and so on, but they submitted to a degree of thought control that would have irked a Trappist monk in a monastery. Indeed, a staunch New Dealer friend of mine escaped from his companions by becoming a Trappist, a rather desperate measure that seems to have suited him but would not appeal to me.

Although, as John Hersey once said, I take the tragic view of life, it is impossible to ignore the comedy. For instance, Johnson and Dirksen. The man who nominated Barry Goldwater has become, in less than a year, Lyndon Johnson's most dependable supporter in the Senate.

For instance, Johnson and Bobby Kennedy. The press is now so full of their feud that I need not dwell on the details of it. But there must be sleepless nights in the White House when the President wishes he could replace Bobby with a genial, tractable man like Charles de Gaulle.

My only meeting with Bobby was a brief one a year ago at the Bohemian Grove encampment, when I had an opportunity to observe him close to. He gave a set speech (which he repeated elsewhere, so let's not have too many complaints about Ronald Reagan and his set speech); and then he mingled with friend and foe, and I met him the next day at a breakfast party.

***I thought then, as I do now, that* there is something pathetic about a man who turns on the charm when he has none. In the long run, as history adds up the score, Bobby Kennedy may turn out to be just that: a pathetic figure. He is, shall we say, over-competitive. As a wheeler-and-dealer he is over-competing *with* a wheeler-and-dealer who learned the name of the game under Sam Rayburn and Alben Barkley.**

The most fun, of course, is in being a conservative and a professional journalist (as a paid-up member of Sigma Delta Chi I am entitled to call myself a professional journalist). The sympathies of most journalists are with the liberal Democrats, and the writers of the think pieces often have to look the other way when an awkward situation arises between Johnson and Bobby Kennedy, Johnson and Mansfield, Johnson and the Big Unions and the professors and the civil righters and any of the other groups or individuals that he tries so hard to please. The pro-conservative journalist need not look the other way, unless it hurts him to laugh.

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Fallacy of School Formula Exposed

From the Anaheim (Calif.) *Bulletin*

A good example of how federal control of its public aid expenditures can sometimes defeat its own purpose has come sharply to view in California.

Under the new federal aid to education program there is a provision that larger amounts shall be allocated to school districts in which the majority of pupils have parents earning less than $2,000 annually than to other more "favored" districts. The theory, of course, is that in such "poor" areas there are insufficient tax sources to keep them on a par with "richer" districts.

The fallacy of this application of tax theory has been pointed out by Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction. Dr. Rafferty holds that family income is not always an accurate indication of district income, and points to the Needles distnct, once his own bailiwick.

While Needles does have sufficient children of poorer families to qualify for the larger federal grants, actually the district is well off because of a high concentration of tax-producing utilities. Other districts, "richer" by the federal family income standard, actually need the money more because of lighter industrial concentrations.

Dr. Rafferty intends to fight his case—in the courts, if necessary—since he feels it is needless misuse of public money. While the formula may well work in some states or areas, its inequity in cases such as that of Needles illustrates the danger of rigid federal rule. It implements the argument that state and local authorities should have more to say about the application of national programs to problems they understand better than anyone in Washington.

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"A REASON the Russion Communists are increasingly adopting free market practices in their economy," suggests Dean Russell, "is that they'd rather be fed than Red."—From *The Freeman*

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Despite Sukarno's Anti-Americanism

State Dept. Is Urging Atomic Fuel for Indonesia

From the Allen-Scott Report

President Johnson has before him a strong State Department recommendation that more military aid be given Indonesia—including atomic fuel for a research reactor.

As vigorously urged by Secretary Rusk, the President is being asked to:

- Authorize additional atomic fuel for a research reactor the United States gave Indonesia in 1961.
- Permit a U.S. firm to sell some $4 million of latest communications equipment to the Indonesian army.
- Extend the atomic agreement between the two countries that expires in September.

These extraordinary proposals were submitted by Rusk despite Sukarno's long series of deliberate provocations and offenses—among them, his world-

Secretary of State Dean Rusk is vigorously advocating aid to Indonesia.

publicized contemptuous repudiation of U.S. aid, totaling more than $900 million since 1949; the burning and sacking of U.S. Information Agency libraries in Jakarta and Surabaya by unrestrained mobs last December; his denunciations of U.S. foreign policy, particularly in Viet Nam; his threatened confiscation of American-owned oil properties; his armed attacks and war threats against neighboring Malaysia; and his close ties with the Communist bloc, especially Red China.

Unless Congress intervenes by enacting special legislation expressly prohibiting the State Department's secret plan, the President has the power to approve it.

By overwhelming majorities, both the Senate and House have repeatedly voted bans against aid to Sukarno—over strenuous White House and State Department opposition. Only last month the Senate again did this by writing such an amendment, by Sen. Fred Harris (D.-Okla.), into the new multi-billion-dollar foreign aid authorization bill. But under Administration pressure, this was eliminated in the closed-door deliberations of the House-Senate conference committee.

Under existing law the President can authorize the proposed new military aid for Sukarno by making a public finding that it is in the "national interest." That is what Secretary Rusk is pressing him to do.

Originator of the idea of giving more military aid to Indonesia's bombastic ruler is Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker—one-time envoy to Jakarta and now U.S. member on the Organization of American States peace commission in the Dominican Republic.

In May, after Sukarno threatened to seize American-owned oil properties, the President sent Bunker on a special mission to Jakarta in an effort to "improve relations." The result of this expedition was an unnanounced recommendation by Bunker that more military aid be given to Sukarno—of a kind obviously very much desired by him.

Nothing was known about this until ferreted out by the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Far East, headed by Rep. Clement Zablocki (D.-Wis.).

In two days of closed-door grilling of Assistant Secretary William Bundy, in charge of Far Eastern affairs, Zablocki and Rep. William Broomfield (R.-Mich.) uncovered the details of this astonishing plan—which Bundy justified as necessary "for the United States to keep a foot in the door."

Under sharp questioning the State Department official also stated "This program is pretty far down the road."

"What do you mean by that?" demanded Zablocki.

"It has been approved by the State Department and is now at the White House for final approval," replied Bundy. "The feeling is that if we don't send this material, the Russians will."

"If that is the case," retorted Zablocki, "why don't we let the Russians do it? Sukarno has seized U.S. property, has repeatedly flouted and insulted us, and is just as anti-American as the Russians and Communist Chinese. So why give him more aid?"

"Has a license been granted to ship this communications equipment?" asked Broomfield.

"Not yet," said Bundy. "That must be cleared with the Commerce Department. I want to point out this equipment is being sold to the Indonesian army and not the Indonesian government."

"What's the difference?" demanded Broomfield. "Isn't the Indonesian army under the Indonesian government?"

"Yes," said Bundy.

"Then what difference does it make who buys this communications equipment?" declared Broomfield. "It will be used against Malaysia."

"We hope not," said Bundy. "When Sukarno leaves the scene, the military will probably take over. We want to keep the door open."

"What proof do you have, if any, that the army leaders are likely to be any more friendly to the United States than Sukarno?" asked Broomfield.

"We have hopes," said Bundy. "I also want to point out that this communications equipment is to be used for internal security purposes only. That is what Sukarno promised."

"What reason is there to believe his promises are worth any more now than in the past?" demanded Broomfield. When Bundy sat silent, Broomfield continued, "This communications equipment is virtually to be used to step up Indonesia's warring against Malaysia. I think approval of an export license for this equipment would be extremely dangerous, and would work to the serious detriment of our national interest in this strategic part of the world.

"We have been highly critical of some of our allies for dealing with North Viet Nam. Yet our own government is now proposing to deal with Indonesia, a country which is openly waging war on Malaysia and is shipping oil and other vital supplies to North Viet Nam."

In an effort to block the new military aid for Sukarno, Representatives Zablocki and Broomfield plan to raise the issue publicly on the floor of the House. They are rallying bipartisan support for this attack.

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MYSTERY—Bobby Kennedy is learning how to ride a rubber raft. Lynda Bird Johnson is learning to ride a rubber raft. Do you think that they know something that we don't know?—From the Richmond *News Leader*

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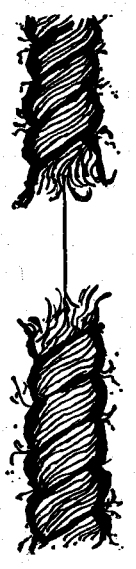

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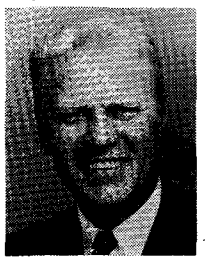
CAPITOL CAMERA

• A number of House Republicans, formerly cool to the leadership provided by Gerald Ford (R.-Mich.), have nothing but kind words these days for the Michigan man. Ford is receiving plaudits for: having rallied all but four Republicans against the rent subsidy formula; supporting a voting rights bill that even a number of conservative Southerners could support, and taking LBJ head-on over both civil rights and the war in Viet Nam. His opposition to the Administration has become so nettling that Lyndon Johnson felt compelled to retaliate against him publicly and the Washington *Post's* lefty-cartoonist, Herblock, has begun to give him the scurrilous Goldwater treatment.



FORD

• *The* Worker, *official organ of the Communist party, gave front-page coverage to Rep. John Lindsay's recent criticism of American policy in South Viet Nam. A six-column headline ran across the top of page one proclaiming: "LINDSAY WARNS AGAINST ESCALATION IN VIET NAM."*

• The White House and the United States Information Agency are supplying reporters with two full pages of detailed biographical material on Leonard Marks, LBJ's selection to replace Carl T. Rowan as head of the USIA. One learns that Marks has been employed by the FCC, the Office of Price Administration, the University of Pittsburgh Law School, etc., but one fact is conveniently omitted: that Marks, a close friend of LBJ, has been representing KTBC, LBJ's monopoly television station in Austin, Tex. (Also overlooked: Marks' wife, Dorothy, is president of the Women's National Democratic Club.)

MARKS

• *Editorial comment on the Senate Rules Committee report on the Bobby Baker case has been uniformly unfavorable. The Washington* Star, *for example, charged the report was designed to obscure a "smelly scandal in the Democratic family on Capitol Hill." Liberal columnist Roscoe Drummond said "this non-investigation of the Baker case was a massive cover-up . . . The Baker non-probe is a discredit to the Senate and to the Democrats."* (*For more on the Baker report see page 14.*)

• Sen. John Tower (R.-Tex.), who will have a tough fight on his hands when he comes up for re-election next year, still feels he can win, in spite of the feeling that Lyndon has made Texas into a Democratic stronghold. The Belden "Texas Poll" in June revealed that 46 per cent of the voters in the Lone Star State want Tower returned, while only 29 per cent prefer someone else; 25 per cent are still undecided. Tower's likely opponent, Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, is considered to be in trouble because of his endorsement of LBJ's so-called voting rights bill. Wright, who has indicated he will vote for repeal of right-to-work, will also draw the wrath of many conservative Texas Democrats if he does.

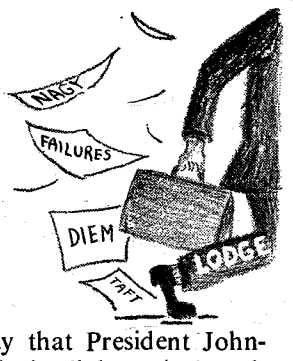
TOWER

• *LBJ remains hot under the collar about some liberal critics in his party. The President was stung by them again last week as many were applauding the remarks attributed to the late U. N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, liberalism's most eloquent voice. Stevenson was alleged to have said shortly before his death that LBJ's foreign policy in Viet Nam was a mistake and that U. S. intervention in the Dominican Republic was a blunder.*

This Week in Washington

"LBJ's Worst Decision"

Diplomats and lawmakers have recoiled in horror at LBJ's selection of Henry Cabot Lodge to replace Gen. Maxwell Taylor as ambassador to South Viet Nam. The current disaster facing us there, it is charged, is largely due to Lodge's blunders when he was ambassador to that country in 1963, including his fateful decision to support the coup against Ngo Dinh Diem and encourage the rampaging Buddhist radicals.



Politicos in Washington say that President Johnson is very well aware of Lodge's diplomatic bungling, but that he has decided to play a cynical game of politics. With Republican Lodge as ambassador, LBJ feels future Republican attacks against his Viet Nam policy may be blunted. Should disaster come in Viet Nam, moreover, he can always say Republican Lodge had endorsed the Administration's policies.

Remarks former Ambassador Henry J. Taylor: "It is heartbreaking to be forced to assume that in such an hour as this President Johnson is playing self-defensive politics . . . He can never unite our country or justify the agonies of our wounded and dead, nor can America ever win this war, like that."

The Lodge appointment has opposition from various responsible quarters, including diplomats, lawmakers, CIA agents, Vietnamese, the American embassy in Saigon and, reportedly, even Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

A Vietnamese in Washington who has the confidence of his government remarks: "Everyone in my country knows Lodge helped engineer the coup against President Diem. My people regard him as an 'intriguer.' No one in my government can afford to trust Lodge, for how could any Vietnamese be certain Lodge was not intriguing against him as well?"

Said one top aide to a leading Democratic senator: "This is LBJ's worst decision. No Vietnamese faction trusts Lodge, save, perhaps, the radical Buddhist elements whom Lodge befriended. His reappointment as ambassador gives the green light to the extremist Buddhists to start up their agitation and demonstrations once more."

Clement Zablocki (D.-Wis.), chairman of the House subcommittee on the Far East and the Pacific, had this to say:

"To replace him [Taylor] with Ambassador Lodge is a disaster. It should be recalled that Mr. Lodge's last term as our representative in Saigon was conspicuous for the fact that President Diem was overthrown and assassinated. This event was the beginning of an era of political instability in South Viet Nam which persists to this very day." (Zablocki also said he was "disturbed" that Congress wasn't consulted and had to learn about the appointment from the press.)

The Boston Brahmin is also coming under heavy fire for having given asylum to the radical Buddhist Thich Tri Quang, who played a key role in toppling at least four U.S.-backed governments in South Viet Nam.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has reportedly told his own staff that "the haven afforded to the radical Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang may be one of the greatest mistakes this country ever made in Viet Nam."

Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Marguerite Higgins writes that Lodge "disrupted morale" when he was ambassador before. He leaked stories to the press condemning close and loyal associates such as John Richardson, "the Central Intelligence chief, who, as a result, was recalled." Those in Washington who know Richardson say he is one of the finest intelligence agents we have.

While some are roasting Lodge for his previous role in Viet Nam, others recall that Lodge has never been a particularly bright spot along diplomatic row—in spite of his own carefully cultivated image. It was Lodge, for example, who almost single-handedly sabotaged efforts to stop the Soviets from crushing the Hungarian rebellion in 1956.

Hungarian Prime Minister Imre Nagy, subsequently murdered by the Russians, wrote a frantic message to the United Nations on November 1 saying that "further Soviet units are entering Hungary . . . therefore, I request your excellency promptly to put on the agenda of the forthcoming General Assembly of the United Nations the question of Hungary's neutrality and the defense of this neutrality by the four great powers."

Lodge, who was considered to have an almost free hand at the United Nations, refused to become alarmed by Nagy's appeal. Finally, at the insistence, not of Lodge, but an anti-Communist Cuban, Dr. Emilio Nunez Portuondo, the Security Council met on November 3 to consider the matter of Hungary.

The Yugoslav delegate, Dr. Brilej, supporting the Soviets, called for adjournment. Ambassador Lodge, amazingly enough, sided with the Communist powers, even offering the same reason for adjournment as the Yugoslavian delegate: that in spite of Nagy's warning it looked as if the Soviets would withdraw and therefore no action was necessary. That night the Soviets launched the full-scale attack against the Hungarian government which shocked the world.

And now President Johnson wants to place the fate of American diplomacy, American soldiers, and American allies in Asia in the hands of this diplomatic failure.

Why Democrats Win

While both conservative and liberal Republicans appear intensely interested in founding "educational and philosophical" societies, the Democrats have quietly organized a coalition of interest groups to lobby for Lyndon's legislation and re-elect Democratic congressmen in 1966.

"The Coalition" includes not only traditional open supporters of the Democratic party, such as the AFL-CIO and the National Farmers Union, but organizations which in the past have been ostensibly non-partisan.

An article by Nick Kotz in the Des Moines *Register* reveals these "non-partisan" outfits include the National Association of Rural Electric Co-operatives, the National Education Association, the Co-operative League of the U.S.A., the National Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, and the National Council of Senior Citizens. (For more on this last group see page 8.)

This new political action group is co-ordinated by the Democratic National Committee and maintains constant liaison with the White House through Lawrence O'Brien, special assistant to the President for congressional relations.

The individual groups in "The Coalition" have normally favored Democratic legislation and legislators, but never before have their activities been so closely meshed with the operations of the Democratic National Committee. Moreover, many of these groups are violating their own non-partisan bylaws, and some congressmen believe they could be violating federal and state laws regulating political activities as well.

Writes reporter Kotz: "Members of 'The Coalition' hesitate to speak publicly about their joint operations. This silent front is maintained because of their backstage political role, and because some must maintain a non-partisan public image."

The Coalition has mapped a drive to re-elect 61 of 71 freshman Democrats. To assist these freshmen in their primary elections it seeks to promote expense-paid trips back to their home districts. Speakers' fees or "honorariums" are also encouraged. Trip expenses are to be paid by local branches of the organizations which request the congressmen to speak.

Regular national meetings of The Coalition, says Kotz, "have been held in Washington under the chair-

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manship of Donald Ellinger of the Democratic National Committee."

In response to questions put to him by *Human Events,* Ellinger admitted meeting with these various organizations and advising them on how to increase their efficiency in getting things done, but he claimed there was nothing new in what the Democrats were doing.

The Coalition format for congressional support is organized in this fashion:

Each organization compiled lists of its own members who would support Democrats in the 61 congressional districts. Then, individual congressmen, along with a national representative of The Coalition would meet in the congressional district with local members of the various organizations.

From these meetings would emerge a steering committee, which would work with the congressman's district representative to plan speaking engagements and organize for the 1966 campaign. Steering committee meetings, for example, have been held for four of the new Iowa Democratic congressmen: Bert Bandstra of Pella, Stanley Greigg of Sioux City, John Hansen of Manning and John Schmidhauser of Iowa City.

Renegade Republicans Save LBJ

Five of 24 Senate Republicans last week sabotaged an amendment to strike down the Administration's rent-subsidy scheme, a measure which has already passed the House. Sponsored by Sen. John Tower (R.-Tex.), the amendment, which would have killed the Administration plan to lavish rent subsidies on some middle-income families, but not on others, lost 47 to 40.

If just four of the five Republican deserters had endorsed the Tower proposal, the subsidy measure would have been defeated and President Lyndon Johnson handed a stunning loss.

A number of liberals in both parties found the rent subsidy so noxious they endorsed the Tower amendment. They included: Thomas Kuchel (R.-Calif.), John Sherman Cooper (R.-Ky.), Stuart Symington (D.-Mo.), Hiram Fong (R.-Hawaii) and Howard Cannon (D.-Nev.).

The Republican renegades who cost the GOP a much-needed victory and helped inflict socialism upon the United States were: George Aiken (Vt.), Clifford Case (N. J.), Jacob Javits (N. Y.), Hugh Scott (Pa.) and Margaret Chase Smith (Me.).

Immigration Imbroglio

Ultra-liberal Democrats in the executive and legislative branches of the federal government have joined forces to destroy a proposal placing a worldwide annual ceiling on immigrants coming into the United States and to sabotage the functioning of a joint congressional committee on immigration, both considered necessary tools in implementing a sound immigration policy.

State Department officials, for example, are energetically trying to reverse the surpise endorsement which Rep. Michael Feighan's (D.-Ohio) subcommittee on immigration recently gave a proposal to limit to 300,000 the number of immigrants that can come into the United States yearly. This is approximately the average figure for admissions over the last several years. The worldwide ceiling has long been pushed by sound immigration advocates, many of whom feel this formula is even better than the current national origins quota system which permits unrestricted immigration into the United States from Western Hemisphere nations. (Feighan favors a worldwide ceiling, even though he introduced a bill this year which would apply a ceiling only on immigrants from those countries outside the historically non-quota Western Hemisphere.)

State Department officials, moreover, have been working feverishly with liberal congressmen to thwart Feighan's attempts to revive the Joint Committee on Immigration and Nationality Policy. This group, which Feighan heads, has long been dormant—principally because of lack of funds.

With an adequate appropriation Feighan would staff the Joint Committee with immigration expert Edwin O'Connor and Col. Philip J. Corso, an authority on communism, and have the committee ride herd on the State Department administrators who have, through various administrative decisions, scuttled security and other regulations applying to immigration.

Though the House recently approved an appropriation of $120,000 to fund the controversial committee, Sen. Mike Monroney (D.-Okla.), chairman of a subcommittee on appropriations, led a successful fight in the Senate to slash the House-approved appropriations down to $20,000—hardly enough to get the joint committee in motion. A Senate-House conference committee will have to iron out the differences.

Monroney, it is believed, has made a deal with ultra-liberal Emanuel Celler (D.-N. Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and a long-time foe of the joint committee. There are two reasons for Celler's opposition: (1) Feighan would be the chairman and (2) the Joint Committee would seek to tighten immigration laws—a move not favored by Celler, who feels it aids him in his district to support unrestricted immigration.

Among the Joint Committee's proposed functions:

• A study of all nonquota provisions of the present law.

• A study of advisory opinions by the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs of the Department of State on visa issuances to determine whether this administrative practice is making policy not authorized by law or covered by congressional intent. (Feighan has plenty of evidence the advisory opinions aren't authorized.)

• A study of the education exchange program since there are strong indications that it is being used as a subterfuge to get immigrant status and benefits for those who aren't eligible.

There is a strong likelihood, say congressional insiders, that the ultra-liberals may permanently reverse the worldwide ceiling provision desired by the majority in Feighan's subcommittee and also block the operation of the joint committee.

Whether the liberals will prevail may well depend upon whether the grass roots makes itself heard in Congress.

Lindsay Cheers Radical Magazine

The ultra-left *Nation* magazine, a supporter of most things left of the ADA, including Alger Hiss, received a number of greetings on its 100th birthday, July 6. Among those sending their best: Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and New York City mayoralty candidate, "Republican" Rep. John V. Lindsay.

Humphrey said that "For one hundred years *The Nation* has lent its voice to the causes of freedom and progress." Lindsay praised with equal enthusiasm:

"A century ago," said New York's golden boy, "the United States committed itself to the task of safeguarding individual rights for its individual citizens. *The Nation* has never let go concerning itself with these rights and with individual people."

Other huzzahs to the far-left periodical came from: Senators Jacob Javits (R.-N.Y.), Edward Kennedy (D.-Mass.), Wayne Morse (D.-Ore.), Eugene McCarthy (D.-Minn.), Claiborne Pell (D.-R.I.), William Proxmire (D.-Wis.), George McGovern (D.-S.D.) and Margaret Chase Smith (R.-Me.); Representatives Edith Green (D.-Ore.), William Fitts Ryan (D.-N.Y.), James Roosevelt (D.-Calif.), and Augustus Hawkins (D.-Calif.); California Democratic Gov. Pat Brown; Scranton speech writer Malcolm Moos; Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black; Arthur Larson; Herbert Matthews; James G. Patton; Seymour Melman; Edward P. Morgan, and the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike.

• *There was a typographical error in the address of the National Federation of Conservative Organizations printed in the July 10 issue of* Human Events. *The correct address is 2019 East 46th Street, Indianapolis, Ind.*

CAPITOL CAMERA

• Sen. Gordon Allott (R.-Colo.) explained his vote against the Administration's Medicare program: "I have received 1,300 letters and other communications on Medicare. Of that number, 1,253 expressed opposition to it, while only 47 approved the measure. That is a pretty strong indication of the sentiment of the people of Colorado and how they feel about the Medicare proposal. Seldom have I ever received mail on a controversial subject that has been so lopsided. For every letter I received in favor of Medicare, I received nearly 27 in opposition to it."

ALLOTT

• *Members of the House are being alerted to the "August Ninth Movement." On that day radical unionists and peace marchers plan to stage a "sit-in" in the House of Representatives and call for an American retreat in South Viet Nam. The movement will be coordinated by WAP—the Washington Action Project. A leader of WAP is none other than Russ Nixon, editor of the pro-Communist* National Guardian.

• Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's charge that many Communists have been engaged in civil rights demonstrations have been substantiated by unusual sources: spokesmen for the Communist party. Claude Lightfoot and James West, top leaders of the CP in Illinois, recently conceded Daley's accusation, but,hardly a surprise, saw nothing wrong with the fact.

DALEY

• *Rural congressmen supporting the Administration's spend-spend approach to agriculture are working feverishly to prevent the bill to repeal right-to-work from coming to the floor before the Administration's farm measure does. Reason? Farm-belt lawmakers, many of whom will undoubtedly support right-to-work, feel a vote against repeal will antagonize House members from big-city areas, who, in turn, would retaliate by voting against the farm bill—already unpopular with city folk since it means higher food prices.*

• Sen. George Murphy (R.-Calif.) has urged the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to "act with all due speed" to approve a resolution asking the United Nations to call upon the Soviet Union to terminate its occupation and enslavement of the Baltic states of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. Noting that the United States has refused to recognize the Soviet acquisition of the Baltic states, Murphy said, "I feel the passage of this resolution by the Foreign Relations Committee would serve as a most meaningful and proper opening of Captive Nations Week on July 18." The House has already approved the resolution by a vote of 298-0.

MURPHY

• *Tibetan refugees in New Delhi report a seething rebellion is being carried on in their country against the Red Chinese, who seized control of it in 1960. The refugees said that 25,000 Khampa tribesmen have revolted and that the Chinese have begun deploying troops to try to crush the uprising.*

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Unnoticed Part of Bill

New Housing Secretary Will Be a Virtual Czar

From the Richmond *News Leader*

The Housing and Urban Development Act of 1965, approved in the House recently, offers a classic illustration of the technique in politics that is known in battle as the flanking sweep. While the country's attention was concentrated on Section 101 of the bill, which creates the incredible precedent of "rent supplements," other sections of the bill, equally ominous in their implications, slipped to passage almost unnoticed.

These flanking sections of the housing act will go a long way toward achieving a prime goal of the centralizers of the "Great Society."

They will make the secretary of the new Department of Housing and Urban Development, once the department is created, a virtual czar over the cities of the United States.

In the course of time—and it will not be a long time—every significant local political decision will have to conform to decrees from Washington.

Communities across the South already have caught a glimpse of this future in the administration of their local schools; either the communities desegregate to the satisfaction of Education Commissioner Keppel or they get no money in federal grants. The states recently got a similar word from LBJ: Either they adopt legislation to get rid of billboards and junkyards by 1967, or their aid to primary highways will be suspended.

Here in Richmond, we felt the cold wind of federal dictation last year in the field of housing law: Either city council adopted a hot-water ordinance satisfactory to the regional U.S. Housing Office in Philadelphia or we got no money for the 17th Street project. Council surrendered.

The bill approved in the House on June 30 is jammed with identical implications for the future.

Section 305, for example, spells out the power of the federal czar to refuse any proposed loan or grant contract for urban renewal until a community has filed a "workable program" meeting federal standards.

Section 306 deals with loans for the rehabilitation of housing. These, too, are to depend wholly upon the whims of the czar.

Section 310 deals with publicly owned parking facilities. Section 404 deals with "relocation payments," which shall be made "subject to such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the administrator."

Section 601 gives the czar sweeping authority over the design of local water supplies and sewage facilities, for which 50 per cent federal grants are provided. Section 603 provides subsidies for up to two-thirds of the cost of certain neighborhood facilities, but only if the administrator concludes that such facilities will contribute to health, recreational and social services for a significant number of low-income residents. Section 850 deals with grants for parks and open spaces, contingent upon the administrator's approval.

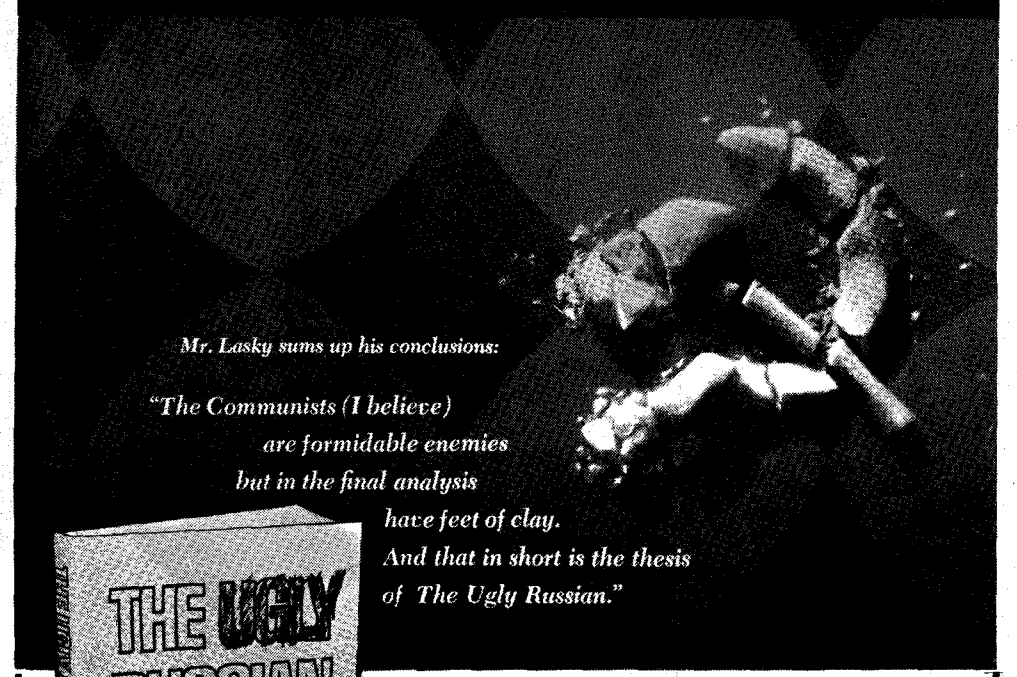
Also tucked into the bill is an innocent section directing a study of local "housing and building codes, zoning, tax policies and development standards." The object is to determine how these can be "simplified, improved and enforced, at the local level, and what methods might be adopted to promote more uniform building codes and the acceptance of technical innovations including new building practices and materials."

If experience teaches us anything, it should teach us that within a few years, when cities throughout the country are well hooked on the narcotic of "federal aid," local codes governing building and zoning will have to conform with federal standards as a condition of continued federal aid.

This is the way the wind blows. We have said it ten thousand times and say it once more: Federal control follows inevitably in the wake of federal aid. It cannot be otherwise. Local discretion is bound to diminish as the purse strings tighten in Washington. The insane prospect is that we shall be bribed with our own money to follow the path from the "Great Society" to the Great Dictatorship. Is this truly what a free people asked for in November, when they voted to go all the way with LBJ?

Victor Lasky — author of the best seller "JFK: The Man and the Myth" — shatters another myth by asking:

"Are the Russians ten feet tall?"


Mr. Lasky sums up his conclusions:
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God and the Right to Work

By KEN THOMPSON in the Dallas *Morning News*

"There is no evidence," the late Dallas *News* Columntator Lynn Landrum once remarked, "that Jesus carried a carpenter's union card. And unless the Lord has made a secret revelation to a select few we don't honestly know whether Heaven is unionized or not."

But you couldn't prove either of these statements by the National Council of Churches—a group of alleged spokesmen for some 40 million Protestants in America.

The NCC—whose officials have testified before Congress in favor of repeal of Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act—appears to have some special pipeline to Heaven.

The latest message transmitted to the NCC over that pipeline seems to be that it is God's will that Congress strike down the right-to-work laws of 19 states. Those laws, the NCC implies, are un-Christian, and anybody who supports them is something of a heretic.

It is one of the strangest things in the world how a few church leaders can read the mind of God on so many controversial issues involving politics, economics, foreign policy and other matters considerably removed from the realm of theology.

But the NCC's leaders have no difficulty. In the past they have found out where God stands on federal aid to education, foreign aid, loyalty oaths, immigration laws, school boycotts, migratory labor policies, recognition of Red China, the proposal to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities and dozens of other similar matters.

As you may have guessed, the NCC has discovered that the Creator and the Americans for Democratic Action share almost identical views on most of these issues.

If it is somewhat absurd for the NCC to claim to speak for God, it is also rather presumptuous for that organization to claim to speak for roughly 40 million Protestants in America.

Nobody knows, really, where most or all of these people stand on the right-to-work issue, or any of the other controversies on which the NCC has made pronouncements in their behalf.

As far as we know, few if any Protestant laymen have been consulted in the matter. No polls—phony or genuine—appear to have been taken by the NCC or anybody else to find out where American Protestants, or a majority of them, stand.

And yet the National Council of Churches periodically informs members of Congress that it is the will of God and 40 million Protestants, speaking with a single voice, that 14b ought to be repealed, HCUA abolished and Red China admitted to the United Nations.

It ought to be apparent by now that the NCC is strictly on its own. It speaks for no one except a handful of its own self-appointed spokesmen. Others of the faith have yet to get the message. And until they do, let's hope they continue to think and speak for themselves.

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DECLINING DOLLAR—The consumer price index for May, released recently, showed a .3 per cent boost, with the prices of food and consumer services leading the way. It was the second successive monthly increase of .3 per cent. The May index reached 109.6, meaning that consumer goods which could be purchased for $10 in the 1957-59 period now cost $10.96. Today's dollar is worth only 44 cents as compared with the 1939 dollar.

Through an unfortunate typographical error in last week's edition, the name of the author of "Neglected Side of Student Life" (page 10) was misspelled. His name is Pete Schwepker.

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Fifteen Years in the 'Great Society'

Wundees, P & R and the Coffin Supplemental

By JAMES JACKSON KILPATRICK

Winston and Sally Belle Smith were married in the spring of 1966, a few weeks after he had been booted out of his third Job Corps encampment and she had been sent home from the girls' school in Florida. They had grown up together, more or less, in the same public housing project; they had dropped out of school together. They had the same ambition, which was to stay well fed without really working, so it was natural to find them at last man and wife.

Winston worked part-time in a service station and Sally Belle worked part-time in a Bar-B-Q and grill, but these were merely avocations. Their real job, which occupied them increasingly as the years went on, was simply to stay poor, within the P & R. It was a lot of work, what with all the forms and things.

The "P & R," of course, were the Procedures and Regulations established by the administrator. These had first been established in the summer of 1965, nine months or so before the young couple were married, but by 1966 they had become a way of life. Rent supplements, it will be recalled, were only the beginning.

"The amount of the annual payment with respect to any dwelling unit shall not exceed the amount by which the fair market rental of such unit exceeds one-fourth of the tenant's income as determined by the administrator pursuant to procedures and regulations established by him." That was the way the law first read, in the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1965.

Winston and Sally Belle qualified at once for a rent supplemental. They were among the 300,000 who came in as the one-oh-one-one-dee's, soon shortened to the Wundee's, a diminutive taken from the act's definition under the so-called Stephens amendment of those eligible for help on their rent.

This made the supplemental available to any family whose income was within established levels for public housing, provided that such a family, under Section 101 (1) (D) were then occupying "substandard housing." Winston and Sally Belle were living in an ordinary walk-up flat, not too good, not too bad, but after Sally Belle broke out the windows with a beer bottle, they were officially substandard; so they went down and signed up.

By the summer of 1968, when the time came for the first recertification of income under the P & R, the Smiths were a little uneasy. They had been earning $3,200 between them when they moved into the new apartment in the co-op, where the fair market rental was $125 a month or $1,500 a year.

The taxpayers had been kicking in $700 a year as the difference between one-fourth of their income and the fair rent, but lately the Smiths accidentally had been earning a little more and they were afraid the P & R man would catch up with the situation.

As it turned out, they didn't need to worry, for that same summer—the summer of 1968—Congress added another section at LBJ's request. This brought Winston and Sally Belle into the wonderful world of the one-oh-one-one-ee's, or "Wunnys" as they were called, in which rent supplementals were extended to any persons "socially or culturally disadvantaged."

The Wunnys were permitted to qualify if they earned as much as 50 per cent above the maximum permitted for occupants of public housing, and with all that Job Corps background, there was no question of Winston's making good. He had only to keep failing.

It wasn't easy, for money somehow kept coming Winston's way, but Sally Belle helped by leaving the Bar-B-Q and devoting her full time to the P&R. The amendments of 1970 spread the principle of supplementals to clothing, transportation and food.

That year Winston took in $6,000—he couldn't seem to help it—and while this naturally left him safely "poor" under the P & R, it complicated the bookkeeping. The trigger points were 25 per cent on rent, 20 per cent on food, 15 per cent on transportation, and 8.3 per cent on clothes, and Sally Belle never could learn to multiply by 8.3 per cent.

She had determination, though, and after awhile, what with further amendments of the law, they were getting $1,000 toward rent, and $800 toward food, and $500 toward payments on the two cars, and the P & R had been revised to cover a coat of imitation mink. What with Sally Belle's unemployment compensation, it all added up.

Winston retired in 1980, at the age of 34, his active working life behind him. Thereafter the Smiths earned no income, by which they qualified for 100 per cent supplementals, including a swimming pool not to exceed 20 by 40 feet. Here the poor fellow drowned, four years later, on a cold afternoon in April when the clocks were striking 13. The coffin supplemental, under the P & R, covered the full expense.

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U. N. celebrates its 20th anniversary. At least it has one thing going for it—it's outlived the League of Nations.—By Lyn Nofziger in the San Diego *Union*

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"GOVERNMENT MORALE is snake-belly low precisely because everyone has to be preoccupied with what is to be said instead of what is to be done; with how the problem is to be publicly presented, rather than with what the problem is and how it is to be solved."—Joseph Alsop in the Washington (D.C.) *Post*.

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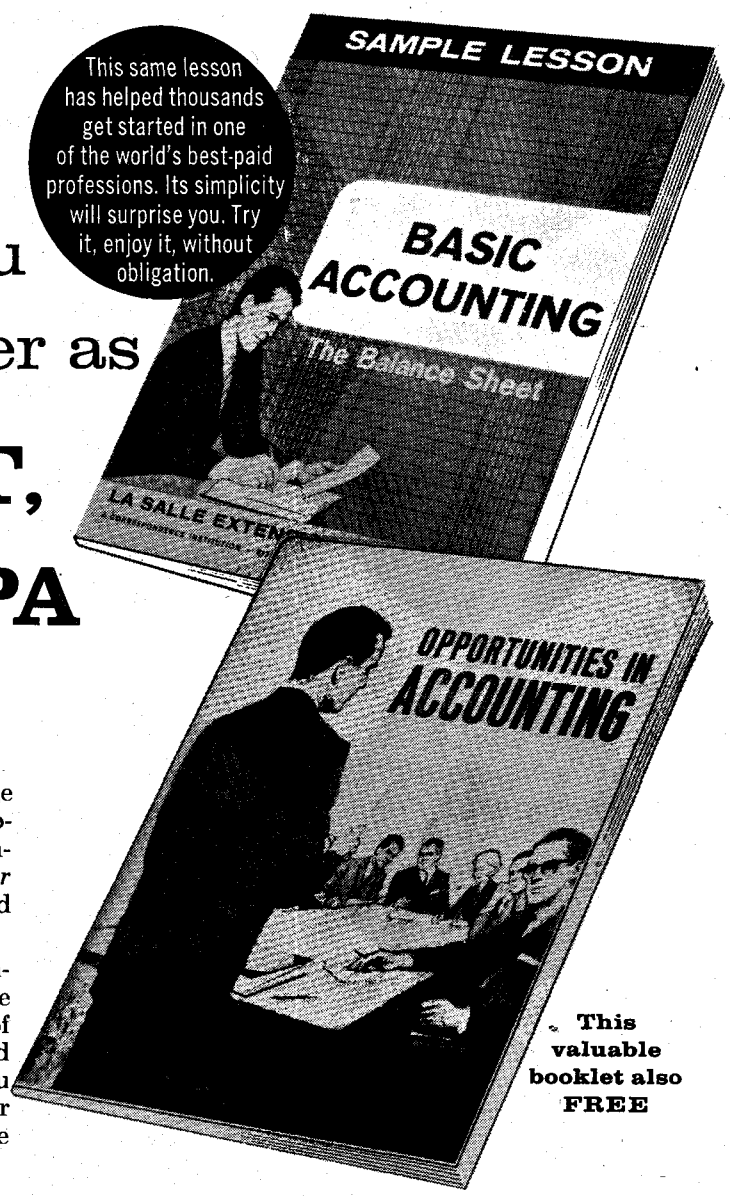
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High-Tax Socialized Medicine

From the Chattanooga *News-Free Press*

The Senate recently voted a new $7.1-billion tax on the American people and the beginning of socialized medicine in America.

With the House of Representatives having already approved a $6-billion Medicare-Social Security measure, the two differing versions will now be compromised in committee and the plan shortly will go into effect—but the long-term effects cannot accurately be predicted.

Despite the big price tags attached, nobody really knows what it all will cost. When dealing with Social Security, it is possible to plan payments of a specific number of dollars to the number of people actuarial tables indicate will live to certain ages. But the Medicare approach offers "services" rather than specific dollar payments.

The extent of demands once services are offered without a price tag is going to surprise almost everyone. Charges for those services will skyrocket. The hospital and nursing home facilities available will shortly prove quite inadequate. New tax levies will be made to provide new "federal aid" for development of more hospitals and nursing homes.

Political pressures will generate repeated pre-election demands for increased benefits in efforts to buy more votes through Socialistic handouts. The program will be extended and demands upon available facilities and personnel will reduce the quality of service.

The Senate bill anticipates taxing your payrolls for $5.6 billion a year. An additional payroll deduction for those who get supplementary aid on doctors' bills will run an estimated $600 million a year. And then $900 million more will have to come from general revenues—of which there are none available since the LBJ Administration, despite peak prosperity and all the pump-priming economic gimmicks going, is running billions of dollars in the red each year.

The projection of an annual $759 per worker payroll tax to be attained by several steps upward between now and 1987 is a horrible prospect—but the truth will be worse.

Long before that scale is reached, political opportunism and red-ink necessity will result in it being much, much higher.

It is not pleasant to anticipate that American workers may be called upon to pay perhaps as much as 20 per cent of their income for a decreased quality of medicine socialized in connection with Social Security because politicians sold a bill of goods at a political medicine show.

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CHICOMS IN VIET NAM—Ominous and usually accurate intelligence reports from the Far East say that the Chinese Communists are sending soldiers into North Viet Nam. The purpose: to defend North Vietnamese territory so North Vietnamese military units can be free to go into the south. Some intelligence experts estimate that the North Vietnamese have smuggled far more full combat units into the south than the U. S. government is willing to let be known.

National Senior Citizens Council Plans More Federal Aid Programs

From the Chicago *Tribune*

You'd think that with the enactment of the Medicare bill assured, the pressure group that was created specifically to see it thru might consider its mission accomplished and close shop. You would think so, that is, if you were naive enough to think that any committee will voluntarily dissolve once it has latched onto a dues-paying membership and has got a foot into the door of the federal treasury.

So it comes as no surprise to learn from *Congressional Quarterly* that the National Council of Senior Citizens is going to remain in existence, after Medicare passes, and push for additional federal aid programs for the elderly. Indeed, it has raised its annual dues with that in view.

As soon as the present bill is safely on the statute books, providing limited Medicare and a 7 per cent increase in old-age pensions, the council plans to turn to its next goal: an additional 8 per cent increase in Social Security benefits. It has already stated that its eventual goal is a minimum pension of $200 for a married couple.

The council is also ready to launch a campaign for federal housing for the elderly and is pledged to work for a reduction in the voluntary retirement age under Social Security to 60.

On the drawing board are plans for special "administration on the aging" and an "old folks corps" in the anti-poverty war, corresponding to the youth corps.

And lest it run out of demands in behalf of the aged alone, it has undertaken to fight for the so-called "truth in packaging" bill and for a regional health center bill.

Clearly the council does not intend to risk running out of causes to justify its perpetuation. Its repertory sounds like the 1930s all over again—"$30 every Thursday," Dr. Townsend's "revolving pension," and Huey Long's plan to "share the wealth." "Instant prosperity" schemes popped up with tedious regularity, most of them self-serving and each more foolish than the last. But what was once dismissed as nonsense has now taken on the dimensions of a national pressure campaign.

Officials of the council predict that the passage of Medicare won't affect it at all, and maybe they are right. After all, the elderly are growing in numbers and political influence. And the council will probably hang on as long as it can persuade the elderly to pay dues and as long as it can persuade the politicians that it can deliver votes.

It matters not that the promised benefits may prove largely illusory, or that they will be offset by the inflation they help to create, or that they will be at the expense of the country's productive capacity and thus of its economic progress. The most important thing to a group like the council is to perpetuate itself. All else is secondary.

Senate Roll Call On Medicare Bill

Following is the 68-to-21 roll call vote by which the Senate passed the Administration's Medicare bill July 9:

FOR THE BILL: 68

DEMOCRATS (55): Anderson, Bartlett, Bass, Bayh, Bible, Brewster, Burdick, Byrd (W. Va.), Cannon, Church, Clark, Dodd, Douglas, Gore, Gruening, Hart, Hartke, Hayden, Hill, Inouye, Jackson, Jordan (N. C.), Kennedy (Mass.), Kennedy (N. Y.), Lausche, Long (Mo.), Long (La.), Magnuson, McCarthy, McClellan, McGovern, McIntyre, McNamara, Metcalf, Mondale, Monroney, Montoya, Morse, Moss, Muskie, Nelson, Neuberger, Pastore, Pell, Proxmire, Randolph, Ribicoff, Russell (S. C.), Smathers, Sparkman, Talmadge, Tydings, Williams (N. J.), Yarborough and Young (Ohio).

REPUBLICANS (13): Aiken, Boggs, Carlson, Case, Cooper, Cotton, Fong, Javits, Kuchel, Prouty, Saltonstall, Scott and Smith.

AGAINST THE BILL: 21

DEMOCRATS (7): Byrd (Va.), Eastland, Ervin, Harris, Holland, Robertson and Stennis.

REPUBLICANS (14): Allott, Bennett, Curtis, Dominick, Fannin, Jordan (Idaho), Morton, Mundt, Murphy, Simpson, Thurmond, Tower, Williams (Del.) and Young (N. D.).

Paired for the bill: Symington, Fulbright, Mansfield and McGee, Democrats. Dirksen, Republican.

Paired against the bill: Hickenlooper, Hruska, Miller, Pearson, Republicans. Ellender, Democrat.

Absent but announced for the bill: Russell (Ga.).

'Go Ahead and Operate, Doc'

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Conducive to Illness?

Other Countries' Medicare Problems

From the San Diego *Union*

In Germany there is a startling tendency for almost any illness to last exactly six weeks.

It is more than a coincidence that West Germany's socialized medicine benefits, which include full pay for sick persons, last exactly that length of time.

In Sweden the government is wrestling with a problem of inflation directly attributable to the socialized medicine program. England, Italy, Belgium and other nations with socialized medicine are faced continually with problems of medical strikes and a shortage of hospital facilities.

Canada, our neighbor, adopted a moderate compulsory hospital care insurance program backed by the government in 1958. Payroll costs to the individual have doubled since then and are rising about 9 per cent a year as the program continues to expand. Complete medical care, financed by the government, was added in 1962.

Every country that has adopted compulsory socialized hospital or medical care is facing problems of great magnitude. Doctors complain of an assembly line procedure that eliminates a good patient-physician relationship. Sick persons complain of fast treatment, brought by sheer numbers of patients.

As a result the quality of medical attention often declines. Hospitals and nursing homes, in short supply, are crowded. Government relations usually are too restrictive, the volume of paper work is great and costs continue to mount.

Ignoring these experiences, the U.S. Congress has passed a partial hospital care bill.

It is even a larger beginning step toward completely socialized medicine than that taken in many of the other nations which are now having problems.

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SENATOR SOAPER OPINES: The man at the next desk says he is willing to volunteer for the war on poverty if he can run the PX.—From the Omaha (Neb.) *Evening World-Herald*

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'Propaganda' Better Word

Government Unemployment 'Statistics' Called Misleading

From the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*

Regular readers of this editorial page know that we view with increasing skepticism the "unemployment" statistics which the Labor Department monthly feeds to the public. That skepticism is now approaching the point of plain disbelief.

We have repeatedly called for an analysis of the unemployed to determine how hard these people have been looking for jobs, what hardships they have been undergoing.

We see no bread lines. We read that the average income of a family with one member unemployed exceeds $4,400. We see newspapers bulging with Help Wanted ads. We hear reports like Victor Riesel's that the steel industry is begging for workers, skilled and unskilled.

Yet, still the loud left keeps throwing that 4.7 per cent unemployment figure in our faces, and beating their breasts that American capitalism is not creating enough jobs, and our only answer is massive government spending to create enough work for all our citizens.

It has now come to light that the labor-left coalition in this country has adopted an old trick of the pre-war Navy. It seemed back then that whenever a bill providing for more Navy ships was bottled up in Congress, there was a sudden rash of sightings of "unidentified submarines prowling off the East Coast." Needless to say, in the wake of such alarming reports, the ships were speedily provided.

The worst fears of the *Globe-Democrat* now seem to have been confirmed. Sam Lubell, the diligent pollster, after an extensive study of unemployment in 21 cities, finds the Labor Department figure in many ways misleading and in sharp need of revision. What is so dangerous is that this distorted figure has come to be perhaps the most widely accepted yardstick of the success of the American economy.

Mr. Lubell says this figure tells us nothing about the people shifting jobs. It does not tell us if the "unemployed" man is having difficulty feeding and clothing his family, or if he is daily bivouacked in front of the "boob tube" slopping up beer and managing nicely thanks to you on his unemployment checks. It does not tell us if the "unemployed" woman won't take a job because it isn't near enough to home and the hours are not just to her liking.

It doesn't tell us if the "unemployed" teen-ager is a boy who asked the grocery store proprietor if he had any extra work and, receiving a negative reply, skipped happily over to the local billiard parlor for a few games of bumper pool.

The United States ought to be more concerned with the hardships of its unemployed than with this near meaningless propaganda statistic obtained every month by asking some 35,000 families the simple question, "Has anybody in the house been looking for work?"

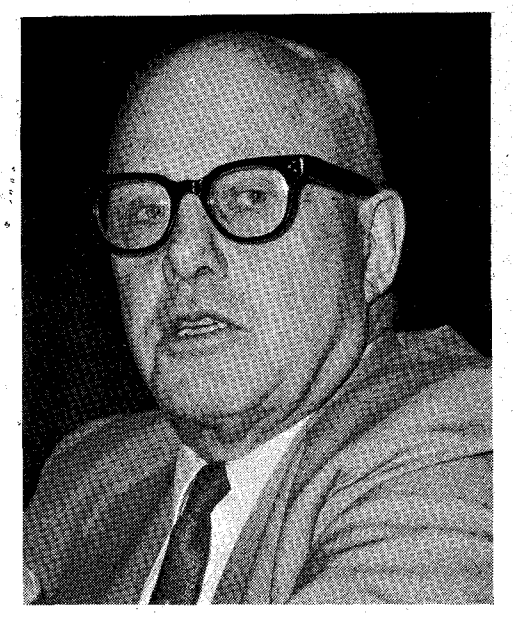
A coal miner in West Virginia whose job is gone forever is slotted in that big 4.7 figure right alongside the auto worker drawing 70 per cent of his pay while his plant is undergoing a change-over for new models. The Labor Department does not tell us of the people who just won't work. It doesn't tell us how many "unemployed" prefer to remain unemployed in some rural Four Corners rather than take one of the hundreds of jobs available in the nearby big city.

What finally convinced us that this unemployment figure we get each month is one of those "unidentified submarines off the East Coast" is the fact that when the Labor Department asked funds to make a study of the numerous job vacancies all over the country, the AFL-CIO demanded that the study not be made! The AFL-CIO actually succeeded in getting the funds for a study of job vacancies removed from the Labor Department budget!

Why doesn't George Meany want the American people to know how many job vacancies there are in this country? Because if the American people saw how many jobs were going begging all George's talk about our unemployed going around searching vainly for work would look as laughable as it already is.

And because George knows that if the people know just how much work there is for men who want it, those people won't tell their congressmen to vote for the billion-dollar, job-creating schemes dear to the Meany heart.

The American people ought to pay no more than cursory attention to that monthly scare-figure out of the Labor Department on unemployment (the supply of labor) until that figure is accompanied by factual data on the number of jobs going begging (the demand for labor).



AFL-CIO President George Meany.

House Rollcall on Voting Rights Bill

Following is the 333-to-85 roll call vote by which the House on July 9 passed the Administration's stringent voting rights bill (see Human Events, *April 3, 1965). The measure mainly affects six states (Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia) and part of North Carolina. Besides setting up machinery for federal registrars, the measure also forbids these states to exercise their long-held right to set standards for voter qualification—such as literacy or good moral character. The bill (H.R. 6400) now goes to a joint House-Senate conference because only the House bill includes an outright ban on poll taxes in local and state elections.*

Democrats for: 221

Adams
Addabbo
Albert
Anderson (Tenn.)
Annunzio
Ashley
Aspinall
Bandstra
Barrett
Bennett
Bingham
Blatnik
Boggs
Boland
Bolling
Brademas
Brooks
Brown (Calif.)
Burke
Burton (Calif.)
Byrne (Pa.)
Cabell
Callan
Cameron
Carey
Celler
Chelf
Clark
Clevenger
Cohelan
Conyers
Corman
Craley
Culver
Daddario
Daniels
Dawson
de la Garza
Delaney
Dent
Denton
Diggs
Dingell
Donohue
Dow
Dulski
Duncan (Ore.)
Dyal
Edmondson
Edwards (Calif.)
Evans (Colo.)
Evins (Tenn.)
Fallon
Farbstein
Farnsley
Farnum
Fascell
Feighan
Flood
Fogarty
Foley
Ford, Wm.
Fraser
Friedel
Fulton (Tenn.)
Gallagher
Garmatz
Giaimo
Gibbons
Gilbert
Gilligan
Gonzalez
Grabowski
Gray
Green (Ore.)
Green (Pa.)
Greigg
Grider
Griffiths
Hagen (Calif.)
Hamilton
Hanley
Hanna
Hansen (Iowa)
Hansen (Wash.)
Hathaway
Hawkins
Hays
Hechler
Helstoski
Hicks
Holifield
Holland
Howard
Hull
Hungate
Huot
Ichord
Irwin
Jacobs
Jarman
Jennings
Joelson
Johnson (Calif.)
Johnson (Okla.)
Karsten
Karth
Kastenmeier
Kee
Kelly
King (Calif.)
King (Utah)
Kirwan
Kluczynski
Krebs
Leggett
Long (Md.)
Love
McCarthy
McDowell
McFall
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Ottinger
Patten
Pepper
Perkins
Philbin
Pickle
Pike
Price
Pucinski
Race
Randall
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Resnick
Reuss
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Rivers (Alaska)
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Rogers (Colo.)
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Shipley
Sickles
Sisk
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Smith (Iowa)
Staggers
Stalbaum
Steed
Stratton
Stubblefield
Sullivan
Sweeney
Tenzer
Thompson (N.J.)
Todd
Tunney
Udall
Ullman
Van Deerlin
Vanik
Vigorito
Vivian
Walker (N. Mex.)
Watts
Weltner
White (Ida.)
White (Tex.)
Wilson, Charles
Wolff
Wright
Yates
Young
Zablocki

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Anderson (Ill.)
Andrews (N.D.)
Arends
Ashbrook
Ayres
Baldwin
Bates
Battin
Belcher
Bell
Berry
Betts
Bolton
Bray
Broomfield
Brown (Ohio)
Burton (Utah)
Byrnes (Wis.)
Cahill
Carter
Cederberg
Chamberlain
Clancy
Clausen, Don
Clawson, Del
Cleveland
Conable
Conte
Corbett
Cramer
Cunningham
Curtin
Curtis
Dague
Davis (Wis.)
Derwinski
Devine
Dole
Dwyer
Ellsworth
Findley
Fino
Ford, Gerald
Frelinghuysen
Fulton (Pa.)
Goodell
Griffin
Grover
Gubser
Halleck
Halpern
Harsha
Harvey (Mich.)
Horton
Hutchinson
Johnson (Pa.)
Keith
King (N.Y.)
Kunkel
Laird
Langen
Latta
Lindsay
Lipscomb
McClory
McCulloch
McDade
MacGregor
Mailliard
Martin (Mass.)
Martin (Neb.)
Mathias
Michel
Minshall
Mize
Moore
Morse
Mosher
Nelsen
O'Konski
Pelly
Pirnie
Quie
Reid (Ill.)
Reid (N.Y.)
Reifel
Reinecke
Rhodes (Ariz.)
Robison
Roudebush
Rumsfeld
Saylor
Schneebeli
Schweiker
Shriver
Skubitz
Smith (N.Y.)
Springer
Stafford
Stanton
Talcott
Teague (Calif.)
Thomson (Wis.)
Tupper
Watkins
Whalley
Widnall
Wilson, Bob
Wyatt
Wydler
Younger

Democrats against: 61

Abbitt
Abernethy
Andrews, George
Ashmore
Beckworth
Burleson
Casey
Colmer
Cooley
Davis (Ga.)
Dorn
Dowdy
Downing
Everett
Fisher
Flynt
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Hagan (Ga.)
Haley
Hardy
Harris
Hebert
Henderson
Herlong
Jones (Ala.)
Jones (Mo.)
Kornegay
Landrum
Lennon
Long (La.)
McMillan
Mahon
Marsh
Matthews
Murray
O'Neal (Ga.)
Patman
Poage
Pool
Rivers (S.C.)
Roberts
Rogers (Tex.)
Satterfield
Scott
Selden
Sikes
Smith (Va.)
Stephens
Taylor
Teague (Tex.)
Trimble
Tuck
Tuten
Waggonner
Whitener
Whitten
Williams
Willis

Republicans against: 24

Andrews, Glenn
Brock
Broyhill (N.C.)
Broyhill (Va.)
Buchanan
Callaway
Collier
Dickinson
Duncan (Tenn.)
Edwards (Ala.)
Erlenborn
Gross
Gurney
Hall
Hansen (Ida.)
Jonas
McEwen
Martin (Ala.)
Poff
Quillen
Smith (Calif.)
Utt
Walker (Miss.)
Watson

Democrats not voting: 10

Baring
Bonner
Keogh
Mills
Passman
Powell
Purcell
Thomas
Thompson (Tex.)
Toll

Republicans not voting: 5

Bow
Harvey (Ind.)
Hosmer
May
Morton

Labor Violence Hurts 14b Repeal

By FULTON LEWIS JR.

Bomb-throwing, club-wielding thugs have jeopardized the Administration drive to repeal Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Mail to Capitol Hill is running heavily against repeal and labor lobbyists admit ruefully that support of 14b has not been helped by strike violence.

• In New York, labor goons accounted for more than 150 acts of violence during a recent taxi strike. Cabs were bombed, tires slashed, windows shattered. Drivers who sought to work were pulled from their cabs and savagely attacked.

• In Philadelphia, striking Teamsters paralyzed the nation's fourth largest city. Non-strikers were beaten, "Molotov cocktails" were thrown through windshields, trucks were overturned.

• In Garrett, Ind., during a strike by the International Union of Electrical Workers fire bombs were tossed at non-strikers, an automobile was destroyed, company property and an abandoned church were set afire.

• And in Washington, the owner of a restaurant attempted to cross a picket line to enter his own establishment. He and his son were jumped from behind and brutally beaten. The son later had 27 stitches taken in his head. Three members of the Hotel, Restaurant and Bartenders Union were charged with assault and released on bond.

Millions of letters supporting 14b have been received by representatives and senators on both sides of the political aisle. A number of liberal Democrats have assured right-to-work backers they will desert the Administration on this one issue.

Hence, a headcount by right-to-work lobbyists shows the Administration 20 votes shy of the 218 needed for House repeal. A Senate survey shows 49 senators leaning toward repeal, 45 opposed, and six undecided. But Senate conservatives have served notice they will filibuster any repeal effort.

There is real doubt the Administration can win repeal, at least this session. House Speaker McCormack recently left a presidential conference to announce that he thought the Administration's legislative program would be largely adopted. But he did not mention 14b.

Note: The Senate Subcommittee on Labor recommended repeal of 14b after brief hearings in which not a single rank-and-file union member was permitted to testify.

More than 100 union members wrote the subcommittee, asking to testify in support of 14b and all were turned down by Chairman Pat McNamara, Michigan Democrat, who said the Senate was too pressed for time.

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POVERTY SCANDAL—House Republicans are hopping mad over the abrupt ending of hearings conducted by the House Education and Labor Committee on the poverty program. The hearings were cut short when Democrats discovered they were highlighting widespread scandal in the program. Demos feared continued hearings would set off a national clamor for ending LBJ's pet project.

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Ray Bliss and the Facts of Life

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Query: Is Ray Bliss, head of the Republican National Committee, miffed at Barry Goldwater's new Free Society Association because he is having trouble getting money for the regular Republicans? Or is he having his fund-raising difficulties because he is mad at Barry Goldwater? It's a chicken-or-egg question all over again.

Highly placed conservative Republicans will tell you that most of Ray Bliss's money difficulties stem from the feeling that Barry's faithful aren't wanted in any influential positions in the party. They think the famous Washington deskrifling incident, aimed at a conservative, was symptomatic. They say that Ray Bliss, while formally correct, was all too blunt in getting rid of Dean Burch's men around headquarters.

They insist that conservatives aren't getting a fair break in the states: Goldwater wasn't asked to speak at a fund-raising go-around in Ohio, and in Connecticut the local liberal bosses severed all connection with the conservative Republican Citizens' Committee.

Finally, the conservatives look with suspicion on the fact that Bliss has just taken a preconvention Rockefeller man, C. Langhorne Washburn, away from the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee and made him his finance director.

To all of this the pro-Bliss side retorts that the conservatives are seeing bogey men under the bed. If Bliss were being unfair to conservatives, then why, so they ask, did he make Fred Morrison, former news editor of the conservatively oriented Three-Star Extra radio program, the new National Committee director of Public Relations? And why did he give conservative Gaylord Parkinson, California Republican State chairman, the job of coordinating the chairmen of all 50 Republican state committees?

Trying to digest the claims and counter claims, one comes to the tentative conclusion that Bliss is having his troubles because he is too much the narrow technician to realize the nature of the modern age in which money backs ideology, not party structure. It's bound to be this way now that the two parties have become virtual look-alikes, each with conservative and liberal wings.

Whatever the truth of Bliss's attitude toward Goldwater, conservatives just aren't going to hand over funds so long as they think their money may be used to support candidates who do not meet with their approval. Nor, conversely, would "Rockefeller money" have gone to support Dean Burch if he had managed to hang on in Washington.

Ray Bliss might as well make up his mind to it that people are going to put their money behind groups that will try to forward their own particular interests. The smart thing for him to do would be to welcome all "splinter" societies with a statement that he trusts they will support the specific Republican candidates in 1966 who meet with their approval.

By doing this he would create confidence that the National Committee is out to do a non-partisan job. And

Republican National Committee Chairman Ray Bliss

some grateful money would then be available to him to give purely technical aid to candidates in the field.

Another thing to which Ray Bliss might as well become reconciled is the fact that in the off-years the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee inevitably carries most of the money-raising load for congressional candidates. Bob Wilson, who dispenses this money for the Republicans, is bound to be a competitor to Ray Bliss for funds. And money will come as men have the stature to command it. Rep. Albert Watson, the Democrat-turned-Republican, had no trouble financing his recent special election in South Carolina.

Come to think of it, Democrats were expressing fear in 1947 that the new Americans for Democratic Action would be taking funds away from the "regular" party organization. This fear has long since been forgotten. The ADA kicks through for lots of Democrats in every election. Ray Bliss should study the history of the more successful of the two parties.

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FORECLOSURES—The Federal Home Loan Board reported recently that non-farm real estate foreclosures in the first quarter of 1965 totalled 27,859—more than double the number in 1960. In fact, under the "Great Society," foreclosures have been going up every month and presently are at the highest rate since the depression year of 1935.

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LT. GEN. WILLIAM F. McKEE (Ret.), recently named chief of the Federal Aviation Agency, will be the nation's third highest-paid federal official. He will receive a $30,000 salary and an $8,404 military pension. He is the 95th retired military man to go on the FAA payroll.

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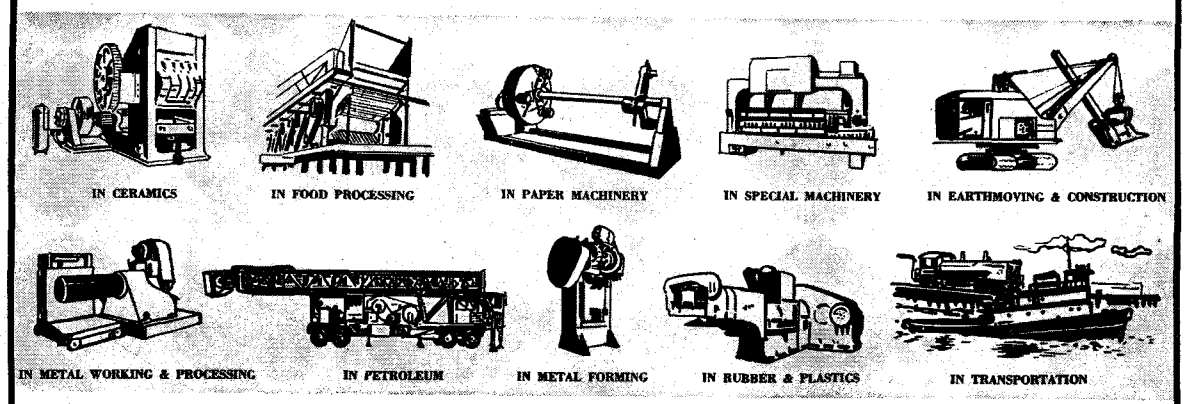

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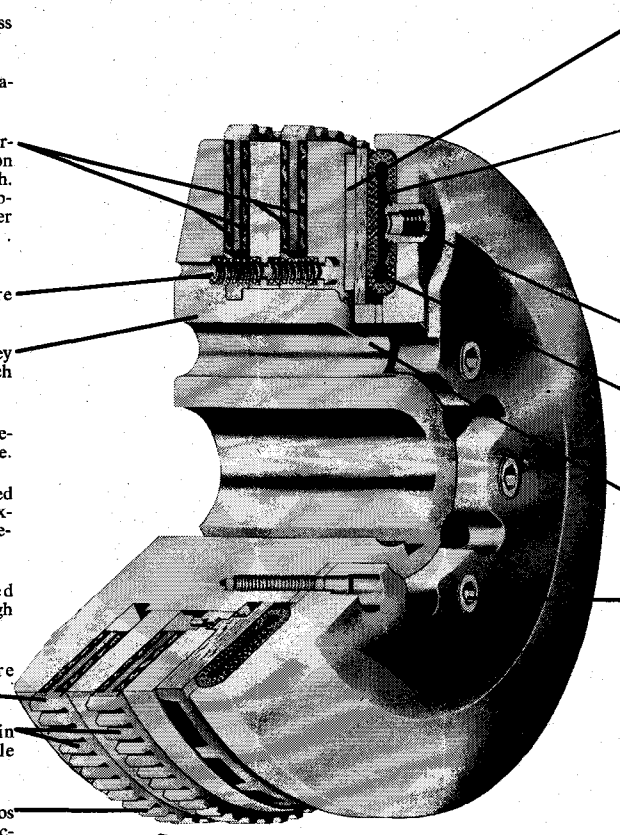

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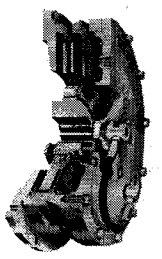

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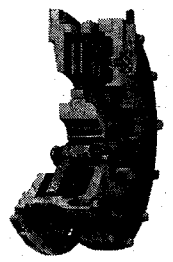

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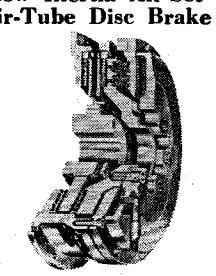

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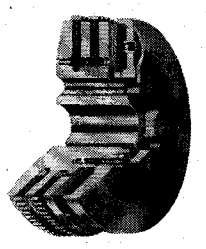

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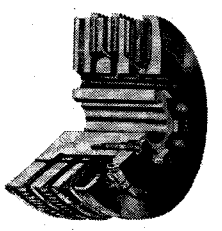

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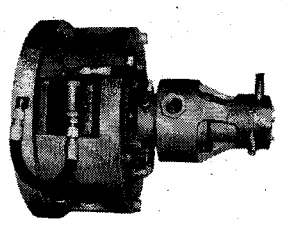

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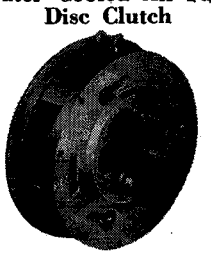

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Bobby Kennedy Looks Ahead

He has become leader of anti-Johnsonites in Senate

By RALPH DE TOLEDANO

The feud between President Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, supposedly a thing of the past, has taken a new turn. The battlefield, too, has shifted —or broadened. And this continued guerrilla warfare may do far more damage to the Democratic party than all the Republican sniping combined.

For Mr. Kennedy is striking at the President where it could hurt the most. Working within the U.S. Senate, Bobby Kennedy has begun to put together a political machine of his own. Numbers are not too important in that august body. In fact, a few willful men can dominate its deliberations and put their stamp on the character of its actions.

The junior senator from New York can now mobilize a sizable bloc of votes. He has his younger brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, for one. The senators who follow their lead are Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke of Indiana, Gale McGee of Wyoming, and Joseph Tydings of Maryland.

These four senators are, according to Capitol Hill reports, "in Bobby Kennedy's pocket." There are others who are not as firmly sewed up but can be counted on in a pinch. Among them are Ernest Gruening of Alaska and Frank Church of Idaho. Their disaffection with the Johnson Administration over foreign policy makes them very susceptible to Kennedy blandishments—and Bobby has already encouraged their participation in his machine by speaking out in sharp criticism of the Administration's course in Viet Nam.

Democratic Senators Birch Bayh (Ind.), Gale McGee (Wyo.) and Joseph Tydings (Md.) are among those who almost invariably follow Bobby Kennedy's lead.

One Republican can also be considered a peripheral member of the Kennedy bloc. He is Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, who has always had a working arrangement with the Kennedys in Massachusetts. For much of the time this has consisted simply in a *quid pro quo* policy which has allowed Mr. Saltonstall to win re-election in a usually Democratic state in return for his benevolently tacit support of Kennedy candidacies.

These nine votes, acting as a bloc, can hold the balance of power on issues where the division in the Senate is close. Nine versus 91 seems not very much, but given the Senate's method of operation, they can show a good display of muscle.

The Kennedy forces in the Senate, moreover, are beginning to receive strong logistical support from extreme liberal groups like Americans for Democratic Action. It has been no secret that ADA has never been happy about Lyndon Johnson, ever since the day in 1960 when his name was put into nomination at the Democratic convention. Joseph Rauh, then the ideologue-in-chief of ADA, got into a hassle on the floor in order to keep the District of Columbia's standard from being carried in the Johnson demonstration.

The ADA, moreover, remembers that Bobby Kennedy was a constant thorn in LBJ's side before the assassination of President Kennedy. This would set up a magnetic field around Bobby which even under normal circumstances would attract ADA support.

The present circumstances, however, are abnormal. ADA is split down the middle over Vietnamese and Dominican policy. The ADA moderates are backing the President. The extremists, who have been able to pull ADA into left positions in favor of Red China, want to denounce the President and to detach themselves from the White House circle.

Robert F. Kennedy has become the rallying point of the anti-Johnsonites. He remains a symbol of the Kennedy Administration. And he can also promise a leadership which can bring the extreme liberals back into the prominence they enjoyed prior to the establishment of the Johnson "consensus."

While Mr. Johnson sits in the White House, the Kennedy-ADA alliance can only conduct an underground war against the Administration. But the fighting, as in all guerrilla operations, will train the activists for the big battles over President Johnson's successor.

In those battles, Vice President Hubert Horatio Humphrey—however his heart may belong to the liberal daddies—will have to stand his ground on Lyndon Johnson's record and his policies. If he moves otherwise, he will stand isolated.

This is precisely what Bobby Kennedy would like to see, as he looks ahead to his own presidential try. If he succeeds in the piecemeal capture of the Democratic party, his ascent to the nomination—whenever the presidency is open—will be almost automatic. If he remains a guerrilla leader, then he can only promise chaos to his adherents.

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Arizona Welfare Case

How Federal Control Follows Federal Aid

From the Arizona *Republic*

A principal stumbling block that separates liberals and conservatives is their attitude toward the role of the federal government. Generally speaking, liberals are less fearful than conservatives that increased governmental participation will mean increased domination of the individual.

The argument over federal aid—to education or any of dozens of other areas—centers, finally, around the question of whether the federal government will attempt to control that which it subsidizes. The evidence, to us at any rate, indicates that it will.

Here in Arizona the state welfare department is engaged in an argument with the federal government over a matter that Washington should not legitimately be involved in, yet is involved in by virtue of the fact that federal funds help subsidize our welfare budget. Specifically, the federal government insists that Arizona require college degrees of its welfare workers or forego federal relief funds after October 1st.

This is a not-so-subtle hint that unless Arizona conforms to standards Big Daddy in Washington believes are proper, Big Daddy will penalize some 58,000 Arizonans who rely on welfare benefits.

No one is more concerned about the standards of Arizona welfare workers than welfare Commissioner John O. Graham. In a letter to the federal government, Graham said the welfare board has no quarrel with upgrading welfare personnel standards and has set them equal to or higher than federal requirements in all but one respect. Nevertheless, the Arizona welfare department wants to be able to waive a college degree if it can obtain an experienced worker by so doing—an attitude that strikes us as not only not unreasonable but downright wise.

The commissioner further said that the state welfare board has rejected the federal "edict" as unlawful invasion of the functions of the board and Arizona legislators, who establish state standards. He expressed amazement that the federal government would withhold relief funds from Arizona without first giving the state a hearing, in accordance with procedures established by Congress, on the proposed college degree requirement.

It is true, as advocates of federal aid to education claim, that there has been little federal interference in American education. But it is naive to believe that this is evidence that Washington will adopt a hands-off policy toward education. Rather, it is because federal funds, despite the increasing number of federally subsidized programs, account for a relatively small percentage of total funds spent on education.

It is one thing to advocate federal funds for highways, or welfare, or agriculture. It is quite another to advocate a massive federal aid program for education when it involves the risk of subordinating our educational system to federal domination.

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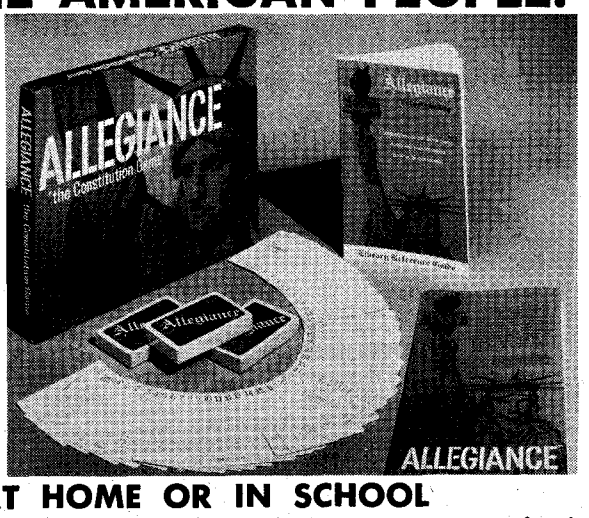

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Why Should the U.S. Bail Out the Communist Countries?

A leading member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee asks: 'Is not subsidizing Communist governments through trade a position completely inconsistent with our actions in Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic and other areas?'

By REP. EDWARD DERWINSKI (R.-Ill.)

The Administration is completely inconsistent in its conduct of foreign affairs in defense of our and the world's freedom against the Communist forces.

American fighting men are committed to combat in Viet Nam to save the country from communism. Our troops were rushed into the Dominican Republic to save that country from a Communist take-over. Although we are now tolerating Communist control of the so-called rebel movement in the Dominican Republic, the theoretical position of the Administration continues to be that U.S. troops will remain on that island until stability through the formation of a non-Communist government can be developed.

U. S. troops are stationed in Europe as part of the NATO alliance to protect Western Europe from possible Communist invasion. Our foreign aid program is partially justified on the ground that it is a weapon against the further spread of communism.

The question then arises, is not subsidizing Communist governments through trade a position completely inconsistent with our actions in Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic and other areas I have cited?

It is a fact that for more than a year the State Department has carried on secretive trade discussions with the Communist governments of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union itself. The argument has been advanced by the Administration that we can, through subsidized trade, "build bridges of understanding" to the governments of Eastern Europe and perhaps pull them away from Soviet control. We are also told that the Soviet Union has mellowed and by subsidizing trade with them, they might in some vague fashion give up their Communist belligerence.

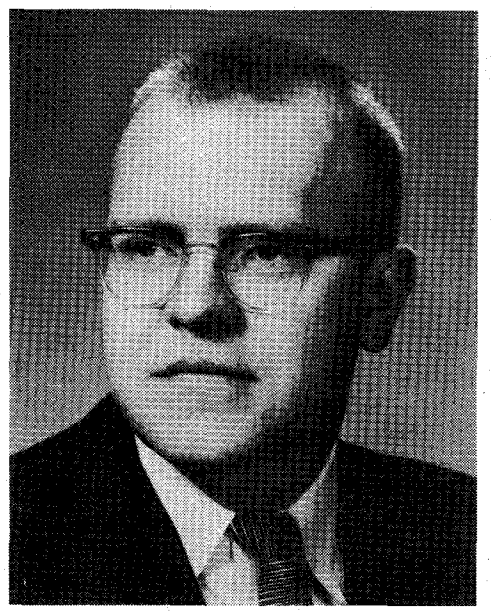
State Department Talks

The position of the Administration and the negotiations being carried on by the State Department are against the best long-term interests of the U.S. general public, our industries, our labor unions, and are against the best interests of world freedom.

Before subsidized trade is developed with any Communist government, we must work out specific conditions which would produce permanent major political and economic concessions from the Communists.

Trade is a key weapon in the cold war. It is the height of naivete to think that any Communist government has the best interest of its citizens in mind or is willing to enter into legitimate trade agreements with us. The purpose of the Communist governments seeking trade with the United States is to obtain the wherewithal to develop basic industries so that they can carry out an offensive trade against us in years to come.

What should we demand of the Communist governments before considering major trade agreements with them? There are a number of points which I would recommend, all of which would be long overdue developments in the conduct of international relations.



Rep. Derwinski says the Administration's plans are inconsistent, shortsighted, dangerous and even diabolical.

Should the Soviet Union wish to be subsidized by trade agreements—such as they were in the Kennedy wheat sale two years ago—we should demand immediate settlement of their World War II lend-lease debt. It would be practical for us to insist that internationally supervised plebiscites be held in the Baltic states to serve the true wishes of the people there for self-determination before we subsidize the Red rulers in the Kremlin.

Other Concessions Needed

As the governments of the Eastern European satellites display interest in a trade agreement, we should insist that they grant their citizens freedom of speech, press, assembly, and religion and that they hold free elections to prove whether or not they really have popular support of the public.

There are many other practical conditions that should be extracted from the Communist governments before we permit them to benefit by trading with the United States. We must keep in mind that trade with any Communist country helps all Communist countries, since it relieves the pressures on their domestic economies.

Perhaps one would question my continued reference to subsidized trade. It is a fact that it is not the intention of the Administration merely to permit expanded trade agreements with Communist governments, but it is the specific intention to subsidize that trade. This would be a tragic development.

In recent months not only the Soviet Union but every Eastern European satellite, including Yugoslavia, has announced increased support of the Communist dictatorship in North Viet Nam. Supplies from these Communist governments are pouring into North Viet Nam, strengthening the determination and ability of the Reds to inflict direct losses on our troops in South Viet Nam.

Isn't it completely inconsistent, then, for the State Department to encourage U. S. firms to trade strategic materials to the Communists in return for basically nonessential goods and to add the greatest irony of all, that of subsidizing such transactions?

It is interesting to note that the propaganda drums of the Administration are beating out a steady tattoo to try to convince the public that dealing with Communist governments is a lucrative, wonderful operation and should be enthusiastically followed.

'Fat-Lean' Myth

On June 30 the junior senator from South Dakota, George McGovern, chose to criticize former Vice President Nixon, who had denounced the indiscriminate sale of wheat to the Soviet Union. This is in line with the Administration's propaganda barrage that to subsidize Communist governments makes them mellow, or to paraphrase Secretary Rusk, a "fat Communist is not as dangerous as a lean Communist." Such nonsense is not surprising from an Administration whose foreign policy is so completely misguided, but the danger cannot be minimized.

On July 1 we read of the Communist attack on our air base at Da Nang. The Viet Cong attackers are motivated by the same ideology which motivates the Communist tyrants of the Eastern European satellites, the Soviet Union and Red China. To rush to subsidize these governments merely perpetuates their autocratic control of their captive peoples, adds to the complications facing the United States abroad and delays the development of true peace and freedom.

A pet Johnsonian phrase is "building bridges of understanding with the Communists."

The Communists are intent on building a trade bridge which would save their foreign trade from economic ruin. Arming revolutionaries in Central and South America, Africa and Asia has been exhausting; building up underdeveloped countries on orders from Moscow has also helped to wreck normal trade. The economic system has failed and so they turn to us to bail them out.

Reds in Trouble

While a total boycott of Communist countries is impossible, trading could be kept within rational bounds. There is ever present, however, the danger that high pressure lobbies and government optimists might give the Communists not only trade but long-term credit. England has already done so.

The Communists are in serious trouble. We can bail them out, enabling them to continue to fulfill their commitments to the Soviets. Or we can use this great opportunity to weaken further the position of communism and to strengthen the forces of freedom behind the Iron Curtain.

I have referred earlier to the concessions that we should demand prior to any trade agreement. Among the conditions which I would add are rehabilitation of political prisoners, freedom of movement, removal of the Berlin wall and withdrawal of Soviet troops from non-Russian countries.

My main purpose in discussing this subject, however, is to again remind congressmen of the inconsistent, shortsighted, dangerous, and, I must even add, diabolical plot of the Johnson Administration to provide blood transfusions in the form of trade to Communist regimes which, because no strings whatsoever would be attached, permit these Communists to divert other resources to activities against us in Viet Nam and Latin America.

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EXTREME EXPRESSION—The New York *Times'* Arthur Krock on the Administration's program of rent subsidies: "The rent supplement plan is merely the latest, though the most extreme, expression of the political philosophy which would create an egalitarian socio-economy, irrespective of individual merit, with subsidies financed by the ambitious, the industrious, and the worthy. . . . The real issue is whether the federal Union is to undergo its greatest transformation thus far into a collectivist state."

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COMMUNIST CHINA has dispatched a top expert on guerrilla warfare, "Lieutenant General" Wang Ping, to Africa. Wang heads a 10-man delegation that has in recent months toured Algeria, Mali, Guinea, Ghana, the Central African Republic, Brazzaville Congo and Tanzania. It is recalled that Wang toured North Korea in 1950 and returned to the Chinese mainland to raise the "Chinese people's volunteers for Korea." He was appointed a political commissar of the volunteers.

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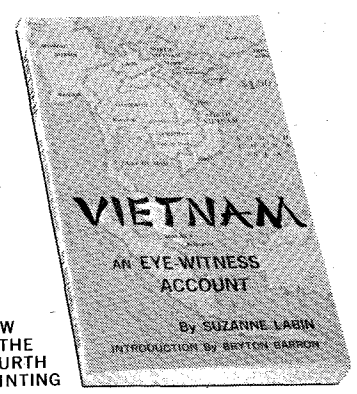

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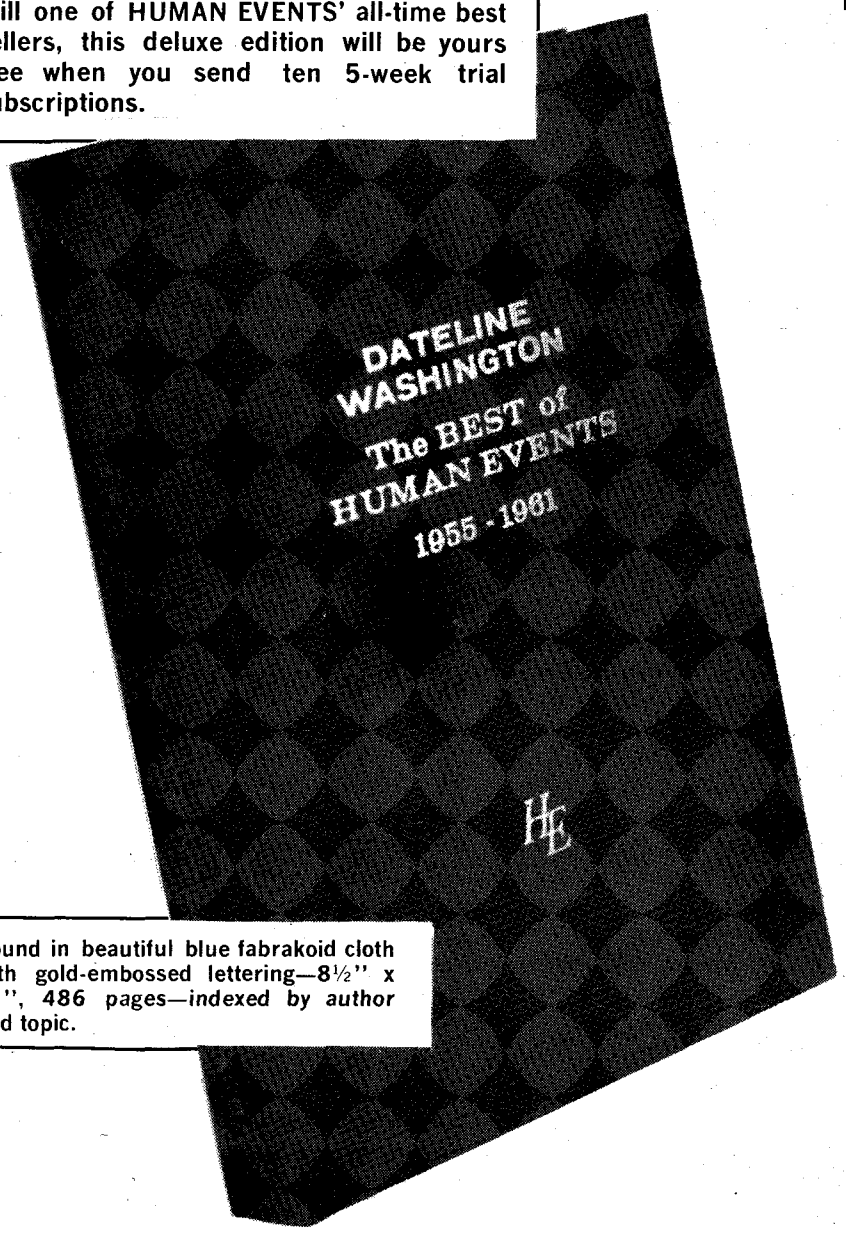

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U.S. School Control Arriving

From the Nashville *Banner*

Opponents of massive federal aid to education long maintained government control would follow in its wake. It seems that it has.

Prof. Glenn Saylor, no foe of aid-to-education, told the National Education Association that the federal government is demanding that local school systems report on the effectiveness of programs being financed.

"If that isn't direct federal control over the curriculum of the schools," the Nebraska University educator said, "I don't know what federal control is."

And it is his opinion that more and more red tape of federal control will come as the aid plan is further expanded.

Like so many proponents of aid-to-education, the professor believed there was a need for it, but he evidently did not think the controls would come with the package.

That is rather naive wishful thinking, for what the federal government finances, it tends to dominate by ratio of dollars expended. When aid-to-education was a mere pittance by comparison with today's program, the controls were negligible.

School boards and administrators are now riding in the back seat and Uncle Sam is at the wheel.

And that's the way the old school bell rings.

What Was Omitted from Baker Report?

The Senate Rules Committee finally let out its report on the Bobby Baker case, involving an investigation into political payoffs, party girls, Democratic fund-raising, foreign spy operations and high-powered lobbying, but the 6-to-3 majority, while gingerly calling for an indictment against Baker, generally whitewashed information damaging to both the White House and the Democratic party.

Senators Carl T. Curtis (Neb.), John Sherman Cooper (Ky.) and Hugh Scott (Pa.)—the three Republicans on the committee—wrote a stinging indictment of the majority cover-up. (The Democrats on the committee are B. Everett Jordan, chairman; Carl Hayden; Howard W. Cannon; Claiborne Pell; Joseph S. Clark; and Robert C. Byrd.) Here's how the majority sabotaged any meaningful investigation:

• Margaret Tucker Broome had been Baker's secretary and an integral part of his office. The committee's investigators recommended that she be called to testify and the minority agreed with the suggestion. But during the first hearings a 6-to-3 vote prevented the acquisition of the evidence she might have furnished.

The minority was prevented from investigating many of Bobby Baker's activities.

• Rein J. Vander Zee was an assistant to Baker when Baker was secretary to the Senate majority. He could have told about operations in Baker's office, but Democrats nixed efforts to get him to testify.

• The majority blocked the calling of what could have been a key witness, LBJ's longtime aide Walter Jenkins, who had been accused of participating in an unethical kickback operation on behalf of Johnson. Instead, Jenkins was given questions he could reply to in writing. "As a result," says the minority, "no opportunity was given to ask further questions or cross-examine" Jenkins in any manner.

• "There were presented to the committee allegations in reference to some political contributions alleged to have been made by some individuals with the International Telephone & Telegraph Co.," the minority report stated. "A motion was made by Sen. John Sherman Cooper to investigate these allegations, but it was defeated by a solid majority vote."

• The Republicans say the Democrats covered up clear evidence that $25,000 was illegally channelled into the coffers of the Democratic campaign of 1960.

• Paul Aguirre was a business associate of Baker's. Notes the minority, "During the first hearings, he had given statements to the staff and had indicated some willingness to testify. Nevertheless, the minority's motion to call Aguirre before the committee was voted down 5 to 4. If he had been called, the committee would have inquired as to what part if any Ellen Rometsch (German party girl) and other like individuals had in the promotion of Baker's operations. In the second hearings, the majority relented, and Mr. Aguirre was subpoenaed to testify. But at that date, he took the 5th Amendment in his appearance before the committee. If his appearance had not been denied in the first hearings, it is believed that he could have provided information."

• States the minority: "The backbone of Baker's financial empire was, and still is, the Serv-U Vending Co. It was through the vending business that Baker was able to acquire monthly cash kickbacks as well as inaugurate a highly profitable vending operation with defense contractors whose almost sole source of income was from the U.S. government. It was in these vending operations that Baker became associated with questionable individuals who ranged from gamblers to those convicted of income tax evasion. Likewise, when Baker's Carousel Motel was in the midst of financial difficulties, it was his vending business that had the wherewithal to bail out the Ocean City property. Until such time as defense contractors such as North American Aviation and Northrop decide they no longer want to do business with Baker, his complex financial empire may continue."

Note: Rep. H.R. Gross (R.-Iowa) has called for a new investigation into Baker's affairs, including the contractual relations between Baker, an Oklahoma bank, a major airframe contractor and James Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Gross said that NASA Administrator James E. Webb is listed as one of the 20 largest stockholders of record in the Fidelity National Bank & Trust Co. of Oklahoma City. It was the same bank, Gross commented in the *Congressional Record*, that loaned $100,000 to Baker and his associates to launch the Serv-U Vending Corp. in December, 1961. Furthermore, said Gross, North American Aviation Corp. was awarded a multi-million NASA contract in late 1961—"the same period that North American decided to switch its business from the Automatic Canteen Co. to Baker's Serv-U Vending firm." Gross asked Webb—who denies any wrongdoing— "to tell those who hold fat government contracts that they have come to the end of the road unless they cease to do business with those who seek refuge behind the 5th Amendment or engage in other improper activities."

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REP. WILLIAM AYRES (R.-Ohio) has charged that federal anti-poverty funds are being used to "set up a series of Tammany Halls in big cities throughout the country." Ayres is ranking Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee and has recently completed a thorough probe of the anti-poverty program.

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Russian Fishing Ships

By REP. WENDELL WYATT (R.-Ore.)

For a number of weeks now, Russian mother ships have been operating brazenly close, off the mouth of the Columbia River. We have complained time and again to the State Department. These ships operate as close as 15 miles to the Columbia River lightship. They have satellite trawlers which fish and deliver their catches to the Russian mother ship. They fish with nets and apparently have every modern fishing device.

At my request, our own American fishermen have taken several pictures of these Russian ships, close to the shores of Oregon and Washington, and I have several right here for display. Such experienced and competent fishermen as Jim Parker and Arthur Anderson of Astoria, Ore., have seen them with their own eyes.

I again call upon our State Department to protest against this Russian fishery on the American shore. I bring this startling discovery to the floor of the Congress to point out how far the Russians have gone, and I must speculate with our fishermen that these Russian fleets may not be so close off our shores for purposes of fishing only.

Arm-Twisting Congress

By REP. JAMES CLEVELAND (R.-N. H.)

Efforts to kill the rent-subsidy plan produced the closest vote of the session to date—202 against the plan, 208 for it. If all members had been free to vote their convictions rather than their politics, the rent-subsidy plan would have been defeated handily. (One Democrat privately described it in blunt, but accurate, langauge as "a real dog.") As it was, however, the roll-call followed the most blatant of Administration power plays. We have seen executive arm-twisting on issues before but nothing to match this. The crucial test came on a motion to recommit the bill with instructions to strike out the rent-subsidy section. As the roll was called—a first time and then a second time to pick up those who did not vote on the first call —an unusually large number of members held back their votes. Under the watchful eyes of leaders tallying the vote as it progressed, four Democrats switched their earlier votes against the plan to vote simply "present." Others who opposed the plan were prevailed upon not to vote at all. Then, as it became clear that the Administration would win, the leadership released a small group of Democrats who reluctantly voted for the plan the first time around. They formed a rather forlorn group trailing down to the well of the House to change their votes, once they were no longer essential to passage, sheepish and shameful soldiers in the ranks of the "Great Society."

New Brook Farm

By REP. ROBERT MICHEL (R.-Ill.)

Section 101 of [the housing] bill poses a simple question: Is the United States ready for socialism? No other interpretation can be placed on this section, which proposes to subsidize some at the expense of the many. It seeks to make an American who has practiced ambition, frugality, and initiative, pay for an expensive experiment in federalized housing. Not only must he pay for his own home, taxes, and maintenance, but he must also pay taxes so that this neighbor can live in a bigger house, and pay much less for his housing. This is socialism. It penalizes thrift. It threatens to create a class of professional federalized tenants. It will foster concealment of income, and, of course, a monstrous bureaucracy to supervise and investigate the incomes of those living in government-subsidized housing.

This bill is not progressive. It is a throwback to one of the most oft-tried and always-found-wanting types of social experimentation. It is a thinly disguised revival of a Socialistic scheme tried a century ago.

I propose that we change the name of part of this bill to the Brook Farm Act of 1965. Its modern trappings, the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1965, do not tell a true story. Let us look at Brook Farm. More than 100 years ago, Francois Fourier, a French social reformer, proposed to mass people into what he called phalanges. These were to be subdivided into beautiful tracts. The idea was that the numbers would derive their support from the labors of all. The project got underway in 1846. The Encyclopedia Americana reports that the first unit burned, and the venture into communal living failed. Luckily the group did not have access to tax funds. [The rent subsidy scheme still must be considered by the Senate.—Editor's Note.]

Area Redevelopment

By REP. EDWARD GURNEY (R.-Fla.)

One of the most absurd schemes before the Congress—the Area Redevelopment program—represents a perfect place to cut spending. The President announced a month ago that major "depressed areas" in the country had declined to 22, lowest since 1957. A year ago there were 39 major areas and in 1961, some 101, according to the Administration. Yet, for the new five-year Area Redevelopment program, the Administration wants $3.3 billion, nearly 10 times the $394 million spent by this program since its enactment in 1961. Depressed areas go down, but the spending goes up.

Loyalty Oaths

By REP. GLEN LIPSCOMB (R.-Calif.)

A bill which would repeal the loyalty oath requirement in the National Defense Education Act was recently approved by the House Education and Labor Committee and is now pending before the House. Though relatively little noticed, this measure, H. R. 8330, is important because of the basic principles involved. The National Defense Education Act requires that persons receiving payments and loans under the act take an oath of allegiance to the United States and that fellowship recipients reveal any prior criminal record or any pending criminal action against them at the time of the application for a fellowship. Both of these requirements would be cancelled if this bill were approved. Claims are made that this bill is needed, for example, on grounds that it is wrong to single out students when other government aid programs do not contain loyalty oath requirements, that it shows we do not have confidence in students, that it is discriminatory, and so forth. I firmly believe that the requirements in the National Defense Education Act calling for a loyalty oath and disclosure of criminal records are completely reasonable and that they should stay in the act. It is difficult to see why anyone who wants to participate and accept benefits under the act should be offended at being required to take an oath to support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States.

Individual Freedom

By REP. E. ROSS ADAIR (R.-Ind.)

Numerous critics of the "Great Society" have pointed out the cost in dollars and cents of this type program, but few have touched on the cost to that all-important bedrock of American liberty —individual freedom. The "Great Society" may be possible to achieve, if we are willing to pay the cost in money for the material benefits that have been promised, but I doubt that it can be achieved without a serious diminution in individual liberty, and much more authoritarian rule than the American people are accustomed to.

Shastri and Moscow

By REP. JOHN ASHBROOK (R.-Ohio)

With little notice being taken, the leadership of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri is taking India further to the left. I have always questioned the moral backbone and the vision of the non-aligned nations. How they can observe the terror, totalitarianism and subversion of the Communists on the one hand and the 20-year post war efforts of the United States on the other and take a moral position that neither is right has amazed me. Shastri has been playing up to Moscow in a big way. While in Moscow last May he publicly praised the Soviets for their "understanding." I wonder what the millions who had been tortured, oppressed and herded into concentration camps would have to say about this? Two weeks ago he blithely stated that the fall of Viet Nam to communism would not endanger the security of other countries in Asia, including his own India. We have given India as much foreign aid as any other non-European nation. Sure looks like it has been a good investment, doesn't it?

Federal Grants

By SEN. MILWARD SIMPSON (R.-Wyo.)

Ever wonder why taxes are so high? Here's one reason: Federal subsidies—mainly for agriculture, business and labor —are costing about $7.5 billion in the current fiscal year, according to a study by Library of Congress economists.

Surplus of Programs

By REP. CHARLES GUBSER (R.-Calif.)

I listened with great interest to the sterling words of Speaker John McCormack when he told of his desire to help human beings. We all agree and are sincere in that desire. But I wonder, perhaps, with the great surplus of programs which are being enacted these days for that purpose, if we are not choking the poor to death with legislation.

In my time we have enacted hundreds of laws to benefit the economically underprivileged. We have enacted unemployment insurance, Social Security, WPA, PWA, NYA, public housing, urban redevelopment, slum clearance, manpower training and development, aid to needy children, welfare programs, Appalachia, the food stamp bill, the poverty bill, accelerated public works, area redevelopment, vocational education, the Job Corps which spends $7,000 annually on each of the underprivileged and hundreds of other programs.

Yet in spite of this endless stream of legislation, each of which was billed as the millenium for the poor, each year we hear someone come before us citing figures showing that poverty is on the increase; unemployment figures remain immune to government programs designed to lower them, and new slums are being created each day.

In view of this dismal record perhaps we had better unlegislate for poverty instead of legislating for it.

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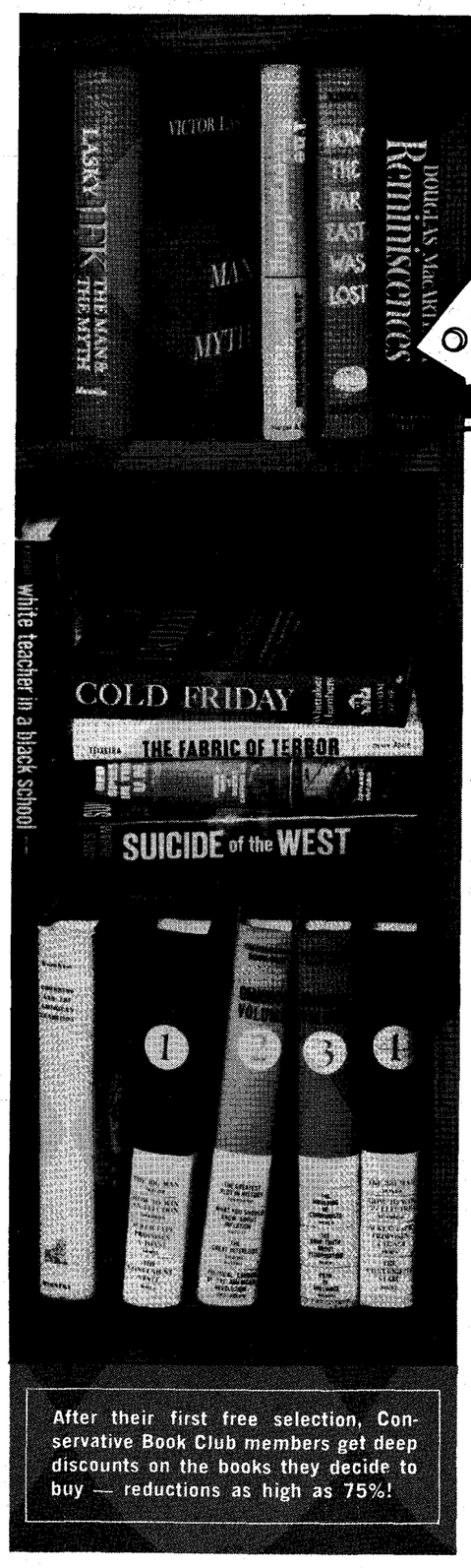

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